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Police still searching
for would-be abductor

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Local authorities are urging parents and children to remain alert and cautious as they actively continue to seek a man who may have tried to abduct a boy on Lawrence Street last week.

At approximately four in the afternoon on Monday, September 23, two men in a pickup truck allegedly drove up and down Lawrence Street and pulled to the side of the road and confronted a ten-year-old boy as he played at the foot of his driveway.

While both men did not get out of their truck, the passenger did say to the boy, "Get into the truck." The boy froze at first, then ran, and the truck peeled away.

The boy did, however, get a close look at the passenger and supplied police officers with a detailed description of him. The suspected male had a darker shade of skin and short brown hair. He appeared to be in his early twenties. Something resembling a scar or

a tattoo appeared on his neck. The man was wearing a tan baseball cap with red lettering, a black tank top with a skull on the front of it, and a silver



necklace.

According to the Wilmington Police Department, the pickup truck that pulled alongside the boy was an old, black and relatively small four-by-four.

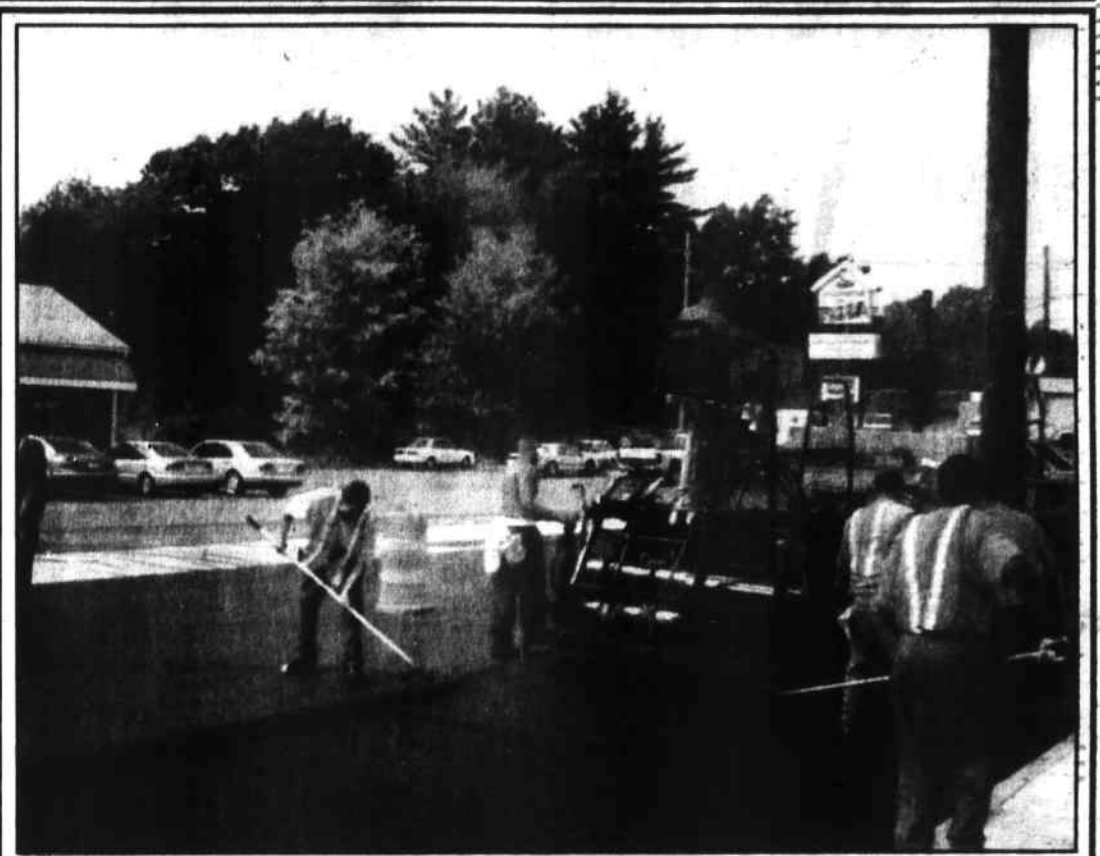
Anyone with any kind of information that could prove helpful in the apprehension of this sus-

pect is urged to call Inspector Patrick King or Detective David Sughrue at the Wilmington Police Department at 978-657-8082 or 978-657-7149. Furthermore, anyone who witnesses suspicious activities is asked to call 911.

Attempted abductions have occurred elsewhere in the region as well.

In Concord on Friday, September 6, a man in a rusty black pickup truck approached a twelve-year-old girl as she waited for her school bus and told her, "Come in my truck and come see my cute puppy at my house." That man was described as a white male between the ages of 57 and 60. He had gray hair, and his face was scruffy and unshaven.

Right next door to Wilmington, the Burlington Police Department are seeking a white male between the ages of 19 and 25 who attempted to kidnap a nine-year-old girl in that community on Sunday, September 22. This man had spiked black hair and a goatee.



BLACK IS BACK - at least as far as Wilmington House of Pizza. At noon on Wednesday (10/2) paving crews had reached the half-way point on putting the "black gold" down on Rt 38 as area businesses await the completion of the project and renewed good business. (Stu Neilson photo)

Special Olympics Golf Tournament

Peabody spins gold on the links

By JAKE PETERSON

WILMINGTON - Keith Peabody is already known by many as the nice guy at Market Basket who helps the customers with their groceries. Now, though, Peabody, may become better known for the prowess he shows on the golf course. He is, after all, the one who recently emerged as the gold medalist in golf at the 2002 National Special Olympics that was held in Port Saint Lucie, Florida a few weeks ago.

With scores ranging from the high 40s to the mid-50s, Peabody won his division in golf by a comfortable eight-stroke margin. Even though it was his first go-around on this course in the Sunshine State, Peabody found a comfortable swing that landed him in third place overall after the second day of the three-day competition that started on September 15. Peabody's third place standing got him listed in the local paper down there, and, although he was not able to scoop up a copy, his name in print was nonetheless one of the highlights of his southern adventure.

Peabody, 35, has been playing golf for 20 years. Last year at the Special Olympics, he

earned a silver medal in the partner competition, missing the gold by one stroke.

Thanks to frequent trips to the links in Billerica and

Tewksbury, though, Peabody strengthened his game during the past year. It helped, of course, that he has as many as

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Community Advisory Panel

Questions being drawn for
environmental consultant

By LISA CRISPIN

WILMINGTON - The Community Advisory Panel met on Monday night and debated the list of issues that should be placed before an environmental consultant who would be hired by the town to analyze local contamination issues and make related recommendations.

As Gregory Erickson, the Director of Board of Health, put it, "There are a number of lay-

ers going on simultaneously."

Among those issues discussed were the kinds of tests that need to be conducted on the local environment and the manner by which the expenses for such examinations will be paid.

The panel was officially formed by the Board of Selectmen in late August in order to monitor the local water supply and review the ongoing remediation activities at the

Olin Corporation at 51 Eames Street. The panel has been charged with determining whether or not an environmental consultant needs to be hired to assist the town with such supervision. The panel also has concerns that Olin is not the only company on which the members must focus. Spinazola and Raffi & Swanson were two other companies in

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Nortel Communications/CoreTek

160 local workers to be laid off

By JAKE PETERSON

WILMINGTON - As many as 160 local workers will soon lose their jobs when Nortel Communications closes its Wilmington-based operations at CoreTek by the end of the year.

According to Nortel representative David Chamberlain, the decision to shut down CoreTek, which was announced last week, was made in part because "the Wilmington facility's advance functionality is

ahead of the current market." In other words, the products and technology that CoreTek is producing at the Wilmington facility is more advanced than the market demands.

Chamberlain said that approximately 160 workers at the Wilmington plant will be laid-off by the end of the year, at which time the facility will shut down.

CoreTek is a producer of optical components for tunable lasers that help a telecommunication networks take advantage of multiple wavelengths at the same time.

Nortel recently announced that sales would fall short of previously anticipated predictions for the present quarter. Nortel had warned that profits

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YOUTHS PITCH IN. On Sunday, the United Methodist Church Youth Group and the Headwaters Stream Team united to clean up some of the waste at Martin's brook in Wilmington. Local teens Ashley Persson, left, and Julie Carbone, right, joined in the effort. (Denise Blair photo)

By JAKE PETERSON

TEWKSBURY - Two Wilmington men were arrested during the bust of a gaming ring in Tewksbury last week.

On Monday, September 23, authorities from the Tewksbury Police Department and the Andover Barracks of the Massachusetts State Police arrested four men who were allegedly operating a gaming station at a residence on Hinton Street at the corner of 2117

Main Street.

After a search warrant had been issued, authorities entered the residence and arrested Paul O'Donnell and Michael Alonardo, both of Wilmington, Jeff LeBlanc, of Maynard, Massachusetts, and Lee Trimirchi, of North Reading. The gaming station was allegedly equipped with telephones, recorders, line sheets, cuff sheets, papers with gambling notations, writing

utensils, calculators and other related paraphernalia.

After removing O'Donnell, Alonardo, LeBlanc and Trimirchi from their gaming station, undercover state troopers answered several calls placed by customers who requested betting lines and placing wagers on a Monday Night Football game.

A customer list at the gaming station allegedly had the names of approximately 300 gamblers

with active accounts.

The four men were brought to the Andover State Police Barracks and were charged with gaming, betting, taking and allowing bets, using the telephone for gaming and possessing gaming paraphernalia. The arrested individuals were arraigned in Lowell District Court on Tuesday, September 24.

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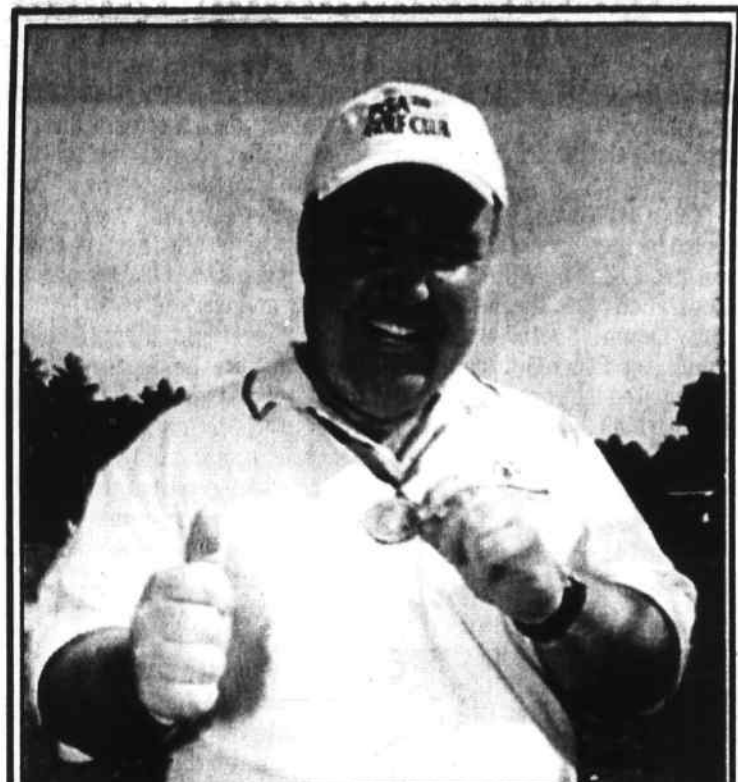
"The money can be used for anything from computers to glue sticks," says Barbara Bosco, PAC member and Pumpkin Fair Coordinator.

A kaleidoscope of autumn-

themed decorations will adorn the foreground of the fair. The pumpkin patch, which will be filled with scarecrows, jack-o-lanterns and other festive trimmings that have been donated by local companies, will attract both kids and adults alike. Pumpkins of all sizes may be bought and decorated at the fair.

Inside, spread throughout the school's foyer, cafeteria and

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THUMBS UP, INDEED. Wilmington resident Keith Peabody brought home more than fun memories when he returned recently from the golf tournament at the Special Olympics that were held in Florida last month. He also brought home a gold medal. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Carve those Jack-O-Lanterns

Pumpkin Fair to be held Oct. 19

By AIMEE MAILLETT

WILMINGTON - Smiley face, spooky face, scary face, silly face.

It's your choice as to which face your round, orange friend will sport in the pumpkin patch at the 25th Annual Pumpkin Fair, which will be held at the Woburn Street School on Saturday, October 19. Cross your fingers for a perfect fall day, for the festivities will start at 9 a.m. and will finish at 2

p.m. The Parent Advisory Council (PAC), which consists of 27 active parents, has always sponsored the pumpkin fair. All proceeds from the event will be applied to the many needs of the Woburn Street School.

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BIG BUCKS FOR THE PRESCHOOLERS. Earlier this year, The Wildwood Early Childhood Center in Wilmington received a \$500 grant from the Wal-Mart in North Reading. The money will be used for better technology in the preschool classroom. In the photo to the left, you can see Pam Doyle, a Wildwood PAC member, and her two daughters, Jillian and Holly, as they accept the generous check from George Ripley, the Community Involvement Coordinator at Wal-Mart. (courtesy photo)

Child Identification Program returns to Wilmington

WILMINGTON - CHIP, which stands for The Masonic Child Identification Program, is coming to Friendship Lodge in Wilmington on Saturday, October 5.

Massachusetts Freemasons invite children, age 18 and younger, to participate in a comprehensive Child Identification Program at Friendship Lodge at 32 Church Street. The October 5 event will last from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Each child will have a brief videotape interview, will be fingerprinted by police personnel, and will have a Toothprint™ made by professional dental personnel. All materials are given to the parents for safekeeping. No copies are kept on file and the program is free to all.

This CHIP event will be conducted by members of Friendship Masonic Lodge of Wilmington in cooperation with the Massachusetts Dental Society and the Wilmington Police Department. It is estimated that over 80,000 children have already participated in Masonic Child Programs (CHIP) throughout Massachusetts.

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It's Your Money
by Joyce Brisbois



TAPPING YOUR IRA

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Other penalty-free withdrawals include removing up to \$10,000 to buy or fund a first home, to pay for higher education and to cover big medical expenses. Even though these withdrawals are without penalty, income taxes must still be paid on the money withdrawn.

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Methodist Church to host Heffron concert

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington United Methodist Church presents Paul Heffron in concert.

The concert, which will be held at the church at 87 Church Street, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Before the concert, at 6 p.m., a ham and bean supper will be held.

Paul Heffron is a dynamic pianist-guitarist-composer. His music is unique, biblical, live, imaginative, and powerfully effective. Classical, folk, and contemporary music suddenly comes alive and touches the hearts of all who love and appreciate the splendor of our musical heritage. When Paul sings and plays in churches or concert hall the overwhelming response of both young and old is one of warmth and excitement.

Admission to the concert is free. Tickets for the ham and bean supper preceding the concert are \$6. For additional information, please call 978-658-4519.

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Masonic Child Identification programs are held periodically throughout Massachusetts and may be sponsored by any group but are generally sponsored by local Masonic Lodges as part of their community service programs. Many school officials have requested that the program be brought into the school systems in their municipalities.

When you consider the frightening statistics that over one million children are reported missing

in the United States each year, there are over 100,000 attempted abductions by non-family members for the same period, and over 3,000 Americans remain unidentified, the value of this program is enormous.

Freemasonry is the oldest and largest fraternal organization in the world. The Grand Lodge of Massachusetts was established in 1733 and is the third oldest Grand Lodge in the world. Today, there are over 50,000 Freemasons are responsible for collecting more than 80% of the blood collected by the Red Cross in Massachusetts—more than 20,000 pints annually. They also provide more than \$200,000 in scholarship assistance annually. Masonic Lodges promote child safety through statewide Child Identification Programs. Masonic Lodges also sponsor and support the Order of DeMolay for young men and the Order of Rainbow for young women with several active chapters and assemblies here in Massachusetts.

For more information please call 1-800-882-1020 or visit the Massachusetts Youth Child Identification Program (MYCHIP) web site at: www.mychip.org. You can also contact Friendship Lodge at 978-658-6731.

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Happy 40th Birthday Susan Lucci, October 6th

OPINION

From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan



STILL STANDING. Tewksbury resident Bob Rauseo, who has been hit by a car three times in the past ten years, urges fellow voters to support a proposal to build more sidewalks in the community. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Paving the Way

Mothers, be good to your kids. Tewksbury is one step closer to having more sidewalks in town, which, inevitably, will lead to more cracks on which ticked off boys and girls can break their mother's backs.

The Town Crier applauds the members of the Tewksbury Sidewalk Committee and those who support them. At the Special Town Meeting that was held at Tewksbury Memorial High School on Tuesday night, local voters paved the way for a request of one million dollars in funds for sidewalks to appear on the ballot this November.

The Sidewalk Committee, which is led by Chairman Frank Lucchesi and comprised of volunteers, has been working on its proposal for six years now. If its plan is approved in November, then the project would take five years to build sidewalks on various streets throughout town and would cost two hundred grand per year.

That might be a small price to pay, especially if you're resident Bob Rauseo, who took to the floor at the special meeting and shared tales of woe, and whoa, about how, during the past ten years, he had been hit by a car not once, not twice, but three times.

The sidewalk proposal is a good idea, its cost will prove worthy in the long run, and, in addition to Rauseo, it will better ensure the safety of many.

Just ask David Silva. He provided a need for sidewalks that cemented the seriousness of the issue. According to Silva, who is a resident of Shawshen Street, three of his paperboys have been struck by passing vehicles over the years.

"This is a quality of life issue," Silva told those at the special meeting. "A safety issue."

He's right. Now that Tewksbury residents have given the sidewalk project their blessing, we at the Town Crier encourage them not to curb the momentum. Vote "yes" for those sidewalks when you head to the polls next month.

Mr. Rauseo would thank you.

Letters to the Editor

Traffic at the plaza is a hassle

Dear Editor:

Have you been down to the Wilmington Plaza since the entrance and exits have been redesigned?

Have you tried to get over to MarketBasket on one of the past two Saturdays?

Well, since they have closed the entrance in front of the MarketBasket end of the parking lot there is a bottleneck getting into the north end of the lot.

The planners and developers really need to look at the traffic flow and consider reopening the old entrance again. I also plead with the town officials to review this issue swiftly, and step in, prior

to the top coat of asphalt going down. Store owners and operators in the Wilmington Plaza should be upset and residents should voice the need for a change to town hall if they feel as I do.

I predict that as the holidays approach and if nothing is changed there is going to be significant traffic problems in and around the plaza. Many residents will avoid the area stores and take their business elsewhere just to avoid the traffic.

Let's get it right before the job is done.

Name Withheld by Request

Miceli thanked for environmental work

This letter to Representative James Miceli was submitted for publication.

Dear James:

I am writing to thank you for your work during this session in gaining the successful passage of the Environmental Bond Bill which was signed into law by Governor Jane Swift on August 9, 2002. The \$753 million in funding provided in this landmark bond bill will allow us to continue our work in preserving our natural resources, and will leave a lasting legacy of conservation and environmental protection in the Commonwealth.

As you know, the Environmental Bond Bill represents the largest investment in the "green infrastructure" of the Commonwealth, and will support open space acquisition and protection, capital improvement at state parks and forests, pollution prevention and cleanup, as well as many other important environmental programs. The bill contains \$245 million for land protection, including \$52 million for the popular Agricultural Preservation Restriction

(APR) program to keep working farms in production, \$210 million for state park improvements, \$62 million for pollution prevention, \$51 million for watershed management, and \$35 million for EOE's Community Preservation Initiative to help communities effectively plan for future growth.

The breadth, scope, and funding level of the Environmental Bond Bill is truly impressive. I am equally impressed, however, with the level of support the bill received in the Legislature and the incredible Coalition that came together to advance this bill, including over 190 municipalities, businesses, community groups, sportsmen groups, and non-profit groups that represented over 300,000 members. The culmination of these collaborative efforts has produced an Environmental Bond Bill that will allow us to preserve and protect the Commonwealth's unique resources for generations to come.

Very truly yours,
Bob Durand

Betsy's Best Bets

with Betsy Woods McGuire

If the clock could talk

Fame is at best an unperforming cheat, but 'tis substantial happiness to eat. (Pope)

There are so many good restaurants in the City of Boston that I could easily make a long list of just the more popular ones. But in spite of the recent culinary allure and celebrity chef following, I still return to my few long-time favorites. Of those, at the top, is the Jacob Wirth on Stuart Street.

In 1868, not long after Jacob Wirth moved to America from Prussia, he opened his restaurant. Ten years later, in 1878, the restaurant moved across the street, where it still stands today.

When I want to get away to meet an old friend for lunch, to relax, to recapture yesterday, for me, time stands still at the Jacob Wirth. The best part is that you will know that you're in Boston. This is not some trendy "spot" or look-alike (God forbid!) chain restaurant. This is History. High tin ceilings, well worn wooden floors, dark wainscoting along the walls with big impressive cabinets at the far ends, brass coat racks and warm lighting will tug at your memories of time when life was unpretentious. A noisy, fun crowd that congregates in the small front area and along the imposing original, uniquely handsome mahogany bar, bridges time, holding on to that neighborhood feel. Old fashioned framed pictures, posters, awards, and reviews line the walls. Dark tables and chairs with white linen tablecloths and fresh flower arrangements add a genteel air of familiarity to an otherwise large opening room. Toward the back is a real phone booth.

Of course there is more than "atmosphere" at the Jacob Wirth. You will find the classic German favorites like sauerbraten, smoked salmon and brie strudel, knockwurst and reuben, along with many traditional American and European dishes. Soups and salads are far above average. Jake's Salad is the one I like the most; Seasonal field greens served with Gewurztraminer vinaigrette and topped with walnut encrusted goat cheese. But if you love chowder, don't pass up the Jacob Wirth winning clam chowder of the Boston Chowderfest. It's out of this world, the very best in the city, in my opinion.

And what would a German Pub be without beer? You'll find a lengthy list of domestic and imported draft beer, many unfamiliar and interesting sounding. For example, you might want to consider a Stella Artois Lager (Belgium) or a New Castle Nut Brown Ale (England) or a Warsteiner Premium Dunkel Dark (Germany) to name a few. A good variety of wine is available too. Then again, you might want to treat yourself to something as little known as an

eighteen-year-old Glenlivet or Glenmorangie Single Malt Scotch at \$16 a glass!

It doesn't stop there. The Jacob Wirth has live music on the weekend. Friday night, 8-midnight live sing-along with the oldies with Mel Stiller at the piano. Saturday, 7-11 p.m. it's live jazz with the Jay Sweet Trio. Sunday 3-5 p.m. the classic violin with Kip Jones.

Maybe the ghosts of past patrons are behind the mesmerizing mood to linger, to stay longer, to talk for hours at the Jacob Wirth, feeling all the while as if you're at a family reunion not a restaurant. The tranquilizing ambience could almost fool you into thinking that time really has stood still. Comfortable, classical, a rendezvous for two, we'll meet under the big clock, on the landmark block. We can reminisce and kiss, our troubles away, until another day, at the Jacob Wirth.

Introducing columnist Kathleen Barry...

Olin looks like a duck

Whether it is by water or all or soil, our environment connects us all. So with this forum and column, I would like to connect you to your environment here in Wilmington. I would like to introduce you to those who are committed to improving our conditions, to those who are investigating our problems, and to those problem areas, which prevail and lurk in the darkest corners of our town.

Choosing an opening topic is the most challenging of all tasks. There are so many topics, areas and people to bring forward but so little space in one small column. So I will just jump in with both feet and begin the environmental file search under O for Olin.

History
Olin Chemical Corporation and its property on the Wilmington/Woburn line is a former chemical manufacturing facility, which closed in 1986, after operating only six years. Two previous owners, also chemical companies, are known to be National Polychemicals Inc. which was owned by three different companies from 1953-1968, and Stepan Chemical from 1968-1980 who eventually merged with N.P.I.

Most disturbing is the fact that all of the excess chemical liquids handled at the plant during these earlier years were piped to an adjacent field and dumped in a hole in the ground, as their existed no effluent treatment on site.

Olin added injury to the property and to the residents during their short stint as a chemical production company as was demonstrated in 1985 when residents were

forced to evacuate their homes when a cloud of ammonia densely hovered over the South Wilmington neighborhood. Olin has acknowledged private well contamination and has assisted residents in their efforts to hook up to the town water supply. They also claim responsibility for the ammonia, sulfate and sodium excesses that have adversely affected the Wilmington water supply.

The Crux
Olin Chemical Corporation realized how badly the property had been impacted by the discharge of pure chemicals into unlined lagoons and ditches from the past and sought legal action against its predecessors. They realized that by purchasing the property, they also bought the responsibility of the contamination and remediation, and the liability associated with the contamination.

An out of court settlement was reached and in doing so, all records of proof of previous contaminants were sealed as privileged, including the financial award.

The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection oversees this remediation Brownfields project; however, the environmental analysis and property investigation is performed by GEI Consultants, Inc. of Winchester. This company is hired and paid for by Olin Chemical Corporation. Are there lists of chemicals, used by previous companies sealed in locked file cabinets, which have never been independently tested for in the soil in around the property? We may never know this answer as Olin is moving to sell

their property and taking with them their secrets.

Redevelopment
Monies, which Olin has been awarded through settlements and court actions, are funding the remediation and development. The remediation project is mandated under our state's environmental laws and specific for this Tier 1A contaminated site. (This tier classification of contaminated property is the state's worst rating). Curiously, if you go online and check out Olin Corporation's remediation efforts, it states most vigorously that Olin has "transformed several hazardous waste (sites) into thriving habitats for birds and wildlife." So why hasn't Olin considered doing the same type of open space remediation at this site, here in Massachusetts?

Olin's planned Brownfields Redevelopment Project has been in place for several years. The Brownfield Act offers many benefits including tax relief. According to the Massachusetts' Office of The Attorney General, the Brownfields law also provides liability relief to parties interested in conducting redevelopment efforts. This is under the authority of the Attorney General's Brownfields Covenant Not to Sue program.

Olin states that it will move forward in selling and redeveloping its property as a warehouse-distribution facility. It has withheld from the public specifics as to the exact materials, which will be handled, warehoused, and distributed. They have not assured the public that this facility will not warehouse and distribute demoli-

tion debris, construction material, solid waste or recyclables. Olin states that it will not become a construction and demolition facility but will move forward with "a use wholly consistent with the surrounding properties." Ironically, the same initial principals who proposed a Construction and Demolition processing facility remain negotiating with Olin for the sale of the property. These parties are wholly consistent with salvage and waste disposal. If it looks like a duck, talks like a duck and walks like a duck...

Responsibility vs. Liability
The Massachusetts DEP demands that Olin Corporation meet its responsibility according to the Massachusetts Contingency Plan. Olin, in essence will remain responsible until all requirements of the MCP are met. Olin reaffirming this responsibility. However their actions speak much louder than their responsibility language files in the face of accountability and liability release actions.

Olin must come clean on every level to assure public trust. They must:

- Release their sealed records for a complete and accurate analysis of the property and chemical contamination on and off the site by an independent evaluator, not paid for or hired by Olin Chemical Corporation.
- Clean, remediate, and transform the site to the thriving natural habitat for birds and wildlife.
- Be accountable to the future of Wilmington, its water supply and its children, especially those who suffer with cancer and illness.

Letters to the Editor

Selectmen, candidates should hold forum

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the current selectman vacancy and offer a suggestion that may assist the current selectmen with their search to fill the position. First of all, I understand that by our town charter, the selectmen have the obligation to fill the position and can respect that they decide how the position will be filled. I do not have a problem with the manner they have chosen to select a new member, however, I do agree with Mr. Sagal, who has said that there should be a written procedure on file. I too feel that the board should establish written guidelines but do not have issue with the format chosen.

It is a shame that this board cannot reach an agreement choosing from the 10 people who have expressed interest to date. Even though it is for a short period (from now until the April election), the board must pick someone they feel can help lead our town.

To assist the selectmen in their selection process, I would suggest having an open forum between the people who have expressed interest in the position, the board of selectmen, as well as

the public. This could be done either in the middle room at the town hall or at the high school auditorium. I would suggest having WCTV broadcast it on their station.

The purpose of this forum would be to allow both the selectmen and the public the opportunity to question the individuals on their viewpoints on town issues. Hopefully after such a discussion, the selectmen may have a better understanding of the candidates and will be able to make a more informed decision.

Again, I understand that this is the selectmen's decision on who will be chosen to fill the vacancy on their board. I also do not have a problem with the manner in which they have decided to fill the position. I only offer this as a suggestion because I feel that the board should have a better understanding of each candidate. I am not suggesting a debate between the individuals but strictly an open forum which I believe could only benefit the selectmen in making an informed decision.

Frank West
Wilmington



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Letters to the Editor

Olin's "good guy" campaign rings false

Dear Editor:

Olin is correct when they state they were not responsible for depositing all the contamination on their property. However, they are responsible for some of the contamination. They made an investment thinking they would make profit. They operated there for five years. They knew operation procedures discharged contaminants to unlined lagoons prior to operating the manufacturing plant themselves.

The flow of Olin propaganda presents them as good guys. However, have they done what is expected under the law to protect the health of the environment and the public? Olin has been masterful at controlling a process that is slow. This regulated process is costly and by nature in and of itself time-consuming.

Olin doesn't tell you that the remedial actions they have taken to remove barrels from three separate barrel fields in 2000 and 2001 took more than 10 years. Why? Money! Olin had to finish litigation procedures with the prior land-

owners to fund their responsibilities. Regulations governing these sites require immediate action to remove contamination that poses a threat to the environment and human health. Barrels and their contaminants remained in the ground contributing for a very long time. Both DEP and Olin knew about these barrels. Olin removed them only after they received an undisclosed out of court settlement. This settlement was most likely used to fund their Release Abatement Plan for the redevelopment of the property. They have done remediation in the area of the barrel fields like a slurry wall to try and contain contaminants in the groundwater. Olin boasts of the money they spent on this remediation. However, how much did they get in settlement against the prior landowners? Will this remedial action do anything to protect Wilmington's water supply? No! It will only hopefully eliminate groundwater to surface water migration of contaminants from entering a ditch that discharges to

Hall's Brook, which is a different watershed than the one that feeds our Town wells.

It is more than 15 years since Olin shut their doors and the only clean up actions taken have been to facilitate development of their property that conveniently coincided with their settlement agreement with prior landowners. Yes, they installed many monitoring wells. They have done a great job monitoring the migration of contamination of our water supply, but done nothing to stop it.

Olin has suggested in their Phase III report that they believe "natural attenuation" should be considered as a remedial action regarding the Plume. That means do nothing and just let the plume sit there and dissipate into our drinking water. Olin has been in the remedial (Phase III) phase since 1993. In this time period we have lost production from two of our wells.

Natural resource functions on the Olin property most likely have been lost forever. It appears the

only solution in the eyes of Olin is to cover up the mess and redevelop. This will have no effect on the contamination that impacts our well field. Recently Olin gave a \$50,000 check to the Conservation Commission for wetland impacts on their property they could not mitigate for on site.

I call on Olin to stop the less than honest public relations campaign that has been waged. I challenge Olin and others to tell the truth. I ask those of you who are concerned about our water supply, the financial implications, and risks to human health and the environment to continue to ask questions of Olin, the DEP, and our town government. Is Olin really a "good guy" company looking out for the residents of Wilmington and our water supply? Or are they a company protecting their financial interests?

Stop the good guy campaign Olin! Some of us know the facts!

Suzanne Sullivan
Wilmington

Disappointed in Saint William's CCD program

Dear Editor:

The status of the Catholic Church in today's society is precarious at best. Unfortunately, however, the alleged misdeeds of its priesthood are not the only impediments between itself and popular favor. It has come to be a matter of great personal concern that a time when it should be welcoming all parishioners who wish to be there into its arms, that is, turning children, of all people, away.

I speak specifically of the reprehensible actions of the St. William's Religious Education Program in Tewksbury.

In the name of "toeing the line," (the church) has refused my children admission into its CCD classes because their father missed their registration deadline by a day and a half. We are both well aware that their mass registration was in May, but we are as equally aware that that sign-up was not closed until just before his attempt to enroll them. My husband was basically told, "Tough. You have to take some responsibility for your children's religious education." And the kicker: "Teach them yourself."

In addition, he was refused an audience with the pastor. What they did not know or care to find out was that he has always taken responsibility for the inclusion of religious matters into their lives, as I do not share his faith. Furthermore, he had already given a program continually needy of both teachers and assistants over 13 years of service as a CCD teacher and principal. They could not find it in their hearts to place two children, one of whom is the most devout in the family and a scant 13 months from Confirmation into their program?

Teach them himself? No problem! My husband is a trained educator with over 25 years of service to public school children of Massachusetts and is a far better educator than any St. William's Church could provide. But the crux of the matter is that these children want to be there and they are being denied.

What is the sense in charity when there is none in return?

Thank you.

Lynda Frank
Tewksbury

Miceli is grateful

Dear Editor:

I want to thank you, the voters of Tewksbury and Wilmington, for your support in helping me to top the ballot in the 19th Middlesex District Primary Election.

I would also like to thank all those who worked on my behalf. And I would like to ask the

voters of Tewksbury and Wilmington to support me in the upcoming General Election on November 5, where I am opposed.

Sincerely,
James R. Miceli
State Representative

Cirignano looks to election

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the voters of Bedford, Burlington, and Precinct 3 in Wilmington for giving me 224 percent of the "write-in" votes needed for the Republican nomination for State Representative. Thank you also to all of the campaign workers who manned the stand-outs, polling sites and participated in the "get-out-the-vote" campaign for giving of their time and energy to make the Primary Election a success.

As we move on to the General Election for November 4, all voters are urged to "unite for change." It was frustrating to watch our Democrat-dominated legislature ignore the tough times facing Massachusetts residents. If balance and accountability are not restored to the State Legislature, we will not have parity and will continue as a one party state with nothing to stop taxes from increasing again next year and every year thereafter.

A series of three debates have been agreed to between the candidates to be viewed on each of the towns' local cable channels. The times, places, and rules are in the process of being worked out. I believe these debates will give voters in all three communities of the district the opportunity to see the contrasts between our positions. Voters can then decide who can and will best represent us in the Legislature.

There is already talk about another round of deficit spending on the heels of the enormous tax increase recently voted. Is this really the direction we want the Legislature to continue? Voters do not want to continue with the "status quo" and want tax

relief.

I am very excited and humbled to enter this next phase in the election process to represent the citizens of the 21st Middlesex district.

Recently retired, I personally identify with the challenges of the fixed income population. There are an ever increasing number of fixed income senior citizens in our three towns. They are not receiving adequate representation on issues addressing prescription drugs and home health care, which is less expensive and more desirable than nursing home care. I plan to be active in promoting legislation to address these issues as soon as possible.

There is a lack of sensitivity and resolve by the Democrat dominated legislature that has failed to address the mounting pressures on families and individuals. Time and again, the legislature overruled voter referendums and voted to increase our taxes while Massachusetts' families are forced to do more with less. Spending reduction is a better approach to meeting the Commonwealth's needs than to arbitrarily raise taxes. This is taxation without representation.

A web-site for voters has been established to become more familiar my background, qualifications, and goals, namely <<http://www.cirignanocommittee.org/>> www.cirignanocommittee.org/

John Cirignano
Bedford, MA 01730
Republican Nominee for State Representative
Bedford, Burlington, and Precinct 3 in Wilmington

Thanks for the library programs

Dear Editor:

Many thanks and congratulations to Susan MacDonald, the Children's Librarian at Wilmington Memorial Library, and her staff for the entertainment and educational programs that were held for

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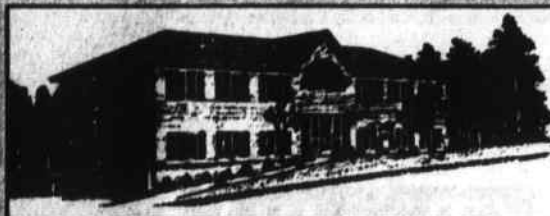
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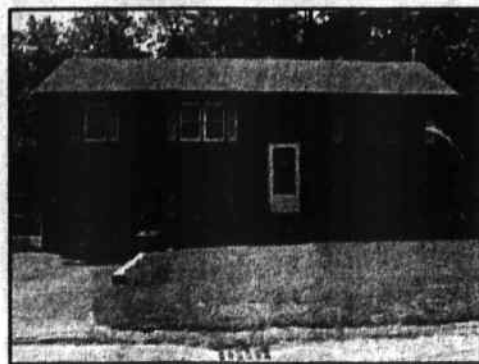
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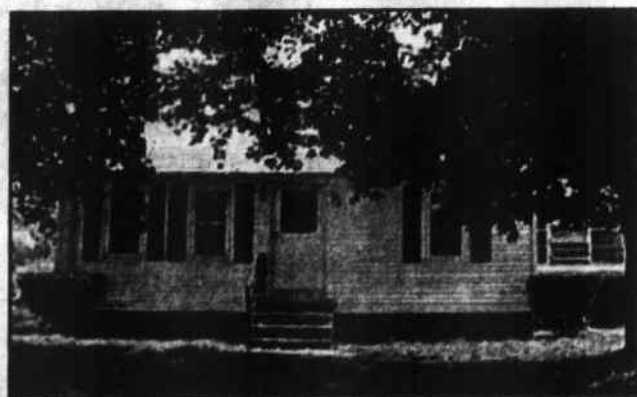
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Well good people, it is time to crank up the birding column, now that fall has arrived.

First, I want to thank the several dozen folks who have called me since last we met (May) to report on bird sightings in their yards or to just chat. It is gratifying to me that there is enough interest on this subject in Wilmington and Tewksbury to keep my Middlesex Avenue phone ringing right through the summer. Space considerations will not allow for a long listing of these calls, but I will mention some of them shortly in this column.

First though, a few words on the accompanying photo. This is one of my very favorite "bird" pictures. Mark Wilson (he grew up in Tewksbury) took the photo a year or so ago in the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary north of Boston. Mark is now a highly respected staff photographer on the Boston Globe, and that is his wife Marcia looking through the spotting scope. The photo might well be captioned "Who's Watching Who?"

Before mentioning some of the calls received this summer, I do want to touch on the following:

1. If you have not hung out your feeders yet, be sure to sterilize them to start the season off clean

and fresh. The process is simple. Immerse your entire feeder in a bleach and water solution for several hours. Use one part bleach to three parts water. Rinse thoroughly, let it dry, and you are ready to load and hang the feeder outside.

2. Most birding authorities agree that you are wasting your money (and attracting squirrels and rodents to your yard) if you are putting out mixed birdseed. The Chickadees, Titmice, Nuthatches, Finches and others will kick out the little round milo and millet seed in order to find the few sunflower seeds. Although the ground feeders (Juncos, Doves, and Sparrows) will clean up some of the discarded "junk" seeds, you will also attract unwanted rodents. Bottom line - all you need to offer your birds is sunflower seed, and beef suet. This is all we have used here in our yard for 30 years, and we see 25 or 30 species every fall and winter. I should add that when the going gets tough in January and February, we do throw out crackers and bread scraps just to supplement the available foods. It should be noted that sunflower seed will cost an estimated 20 percent more this winter due to the summer's severe drought condi-

tions in the mid west, where sunflower seed is grown for the ever growing army of folks who enjoy feeding birds.

I have heard that 50 pound bags will cost as much as \$18 to \$20 a bag, as opposed to the usual \$13 to \$15. Buy in the largest quantity possible to get the lowest price.

What follows is a sampling of calls and notes I have received this past several months. Debbie Parker, Kilmarnock Street, Wilmington sent along a photo of a male Rose Breasted Grosbeak perched on her feeder. Two males were frequent visitors in her yard in July and August. The males are startlingly beautiful - check your field guide to see what I mean.

Diane Fielding of Wilmington reported a Scarlet Tanager at her feeder late in May and early June. This brilliant red bird with black wings is a rare visitor to our towns, much preferring more open fields and woodlands. Another very rare visitor to Diane's yard was a Mountain Bluebird, in July. This close cousin to our Eastern Bluebird is seen commonly in Alaska and Canada, and is spotted rarely in New England as, in Peterson's Field Guide, a "rare wanderer" in New England. Where our Eastern Bluebird sports a rusty red breast,

the Mountain Bluebird has a white breast. Great sightings, Diane!

Joan Sadowski of Wilmington reported seeing an Indigo Bunting at her sunflower feeder in July. This infrequent visitor, sporting a rich, deep blue color, is another eastern bird preferring more rural surroundings. Joan also kindly sent me, in August, a clipping from the Globe on Crows, having to do with their remarkable intelligence, something us crow watchers hereabouts have been aware of all along. Thanks Joan.

Mrs. Ford on Middlesex Avenue in Wilmington was thrilled in July to welcome back "her" four Crows, which had been among the missing for six months. She was quite sure, by little personality traits, that these were, indeed the same birds who had been entertaining her for many years, before their mysterious disappearance last January.

In next month's column, I will begin our annual winter specie census, and we will see if we can go beyond last year's total count of 26. If you spot a rare bird in your yard or need help with an identification, I welcome your calls at 978/658-5852. If I'm out, leave a message and I'll get back to you.



WHO'SPEEKING AT WHO? Having a chickadee land on your hand is a difficult trick, until you read Wiberg's book, "Hand feeding wild birds" but Mark and Marcia Wilson have gone a bit further. At the Ipswich Wildlife Sanctuary some of the feathered friends are getting rather used to humans and their paraphernalia. (Mark Wilson photo)

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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

3 Local Artists to Speak

WILMINGTON - On Monday, October 7 at 7 p.m., three local artists will visit the library to discuss and demonstrate their art in a special program sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Artist Valerie Borgal, a graduate of Wilmington High School and the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, has taught drawing classes at the Wilmington Art Center. Her work was recently on display at Andover's 28th Annual Art in the Park. Louise Anderson, a graduate of the Art Institute of Boston, has also taught at the Wilmington Art Center. Her course "Beginning Watercolorist" has won great acceptance in the area. Her work has won numerous awards and is included in private and corporate collections. Barbara Johansen, a graduate of Mt. Ida Junior College, has studied watercolors with well known George Shedd, AWS. She has taught many workshops in the New England area and Canada and has given private instruction.

Come and discover how a blank slate is transformed into a beautiful picture! Whether you are a lover of the arts or a potential artist, the evening promises to be inspirational and entertaining.

Bookends

Bookends will meet Thursday, October 3 at 7 p.m. to discuss Nickel and Dimed by Barbara Ehrenreich.

Children's Book Discussion

Children in grade four to six are invited to join in the book discussion of The Pearls of Lutra by Brian Jaques on Friday, October

11 at 3:30 p.m.

Book of the Week

From the fast paced world of cell phones and road rage to yelling on soccer fields and at public meetings, it appears that common courtesy is on the decline. In the book Choosing Civility: The Twenty-five Rules of Considerate Conduct, P.M. Forni identifies twenty-five rules that are essential to living happily and effectively with others. These rules include "respect other people's space," "refrain from idle complaints," "respect even a subtle no," "be agreeable" and "avoid personal questions." The author, who teaches civility and Italian literature at John Hopkins University, provides practical advice that can be used at home, work or anywhere. To learn more about the author and his work visit his website at www.jhu.edu/civility.

No Time to Cook

If you are tired of eating pizza on the run as you hurry from work to football practice, check out these cook books for some new ideas for dinner.

What's for Dinner? by Maryana Vollstedt

30 Low-Fat Meals in 30 Minutes by Faye Levy

Cook it Light, One-Dish Meals by Jeanne Jones

Fresh 15-Minute Meals by Emalee Chapman

20-Minute Menus by Marian Burros

Desperation Dinners by Beverly Mills & Alicia Ross.

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School Lunch Menus

Wilmington Schools

Week of October 7

Elementary schools

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Tuesday: Breakfast for lunch, assorted cereals, ham sticks, cucumber and carrot wheels, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Wednesday: Hotdog on a roll, French fries or potato rounds, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, pudding with topping.

Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, carrot and celery sticks with dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cookies.

Friday: Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Elementary

Monday: Dinosaur chicken nuggets, mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Mozzarella sticks, marinara sauce, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Loaded nachos (nacho chips, cheese sauce, tomato, lettuce, salsa and ground beef, seasoned rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, carrot and celery sticks with low fat dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Shawshen & Woburn Street, Bagel pizza; North and West, Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle School

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, French fries or potato rounds, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Pasta with meat sauce, seasoned vegetable, French bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Popcorn chicken bites, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Loaded nachos (nacho chips, cheese sauce, tomato, lettuce, salsa and ground beef), seasoned rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cake with frosting.

Friday: French bread pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High School

Monday: Honey barbecued chicken wings, potato wedges, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Popcorn chicken bites, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Taco bar, seasoned rice, shredded lettuce, tomato and cheese, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Assorted wraps, turkey, ham and cheese, chicken or tuna salad, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Pizza, pizza, pizza, macaroni salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tewksbury Schools

Week of October 7

Monday: Patty Day, chicken or baconburger with lettuce and to-

mato on a roll, potato wedges, apple slices, milk.

Tuesday: Barbecued rib or strips on a roll, corn niblets, frosted chocolate cake, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, ham and cheese bagel melt, potato sticks, wax beans, ice cream, milk.

Thursday: Turkey with gravy, mashed potato, garden peas, homemade roll, Jello, milk.

Friday: Juice, homemade pizza with tomato and cheese, crisp salad, fruit, milk.

Shawshen Tech

Week of October 7

Line III

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, broccoli, garlic bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

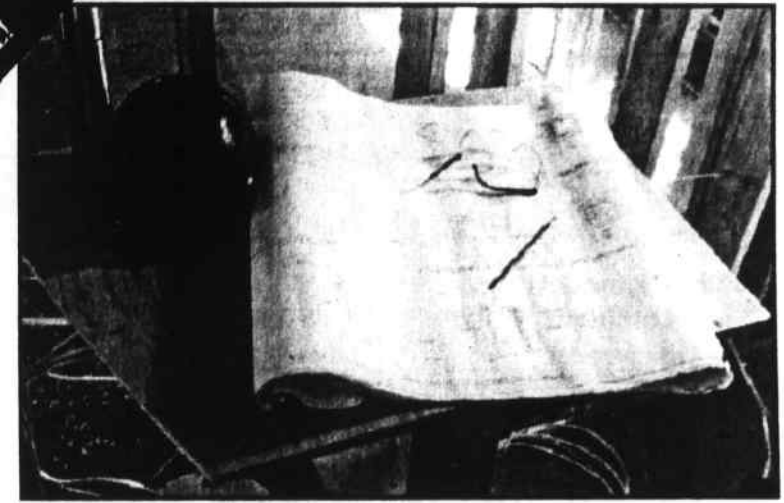
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, rice-a-roni, green beans romano, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Veal cutlet parmesan, mashed potato, mixed vegetable, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Thursday: Oven roasted hot turkey sandwich, mashed potato, peas, cranberry sauce, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, bread stick, fresh and canned fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

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Wilmington Senior Menus

Wilmington Seniors

Week of October 7

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Tuesday: Hamburg and gravy over creamy mashed potato, seasoned zucchini, lite rye bread and butter, milk, Toll House squares.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets

with teriyaki sauce, fluffy rice, seasoned broccoli, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk, brownie.

Thursday: Chilled apple juice, oven baked teriyaki, chicken, sweet potato, seasoned butternut squash, wheat bread and butter, milk, pudding with topping.

Friday: Baked broccoli and cheese, tartar sauce on the side, rice pilaf, dinner roll and butter, chilled mixed fruit, milk, ice cream.

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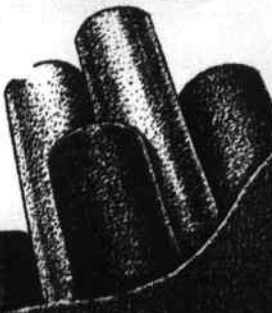
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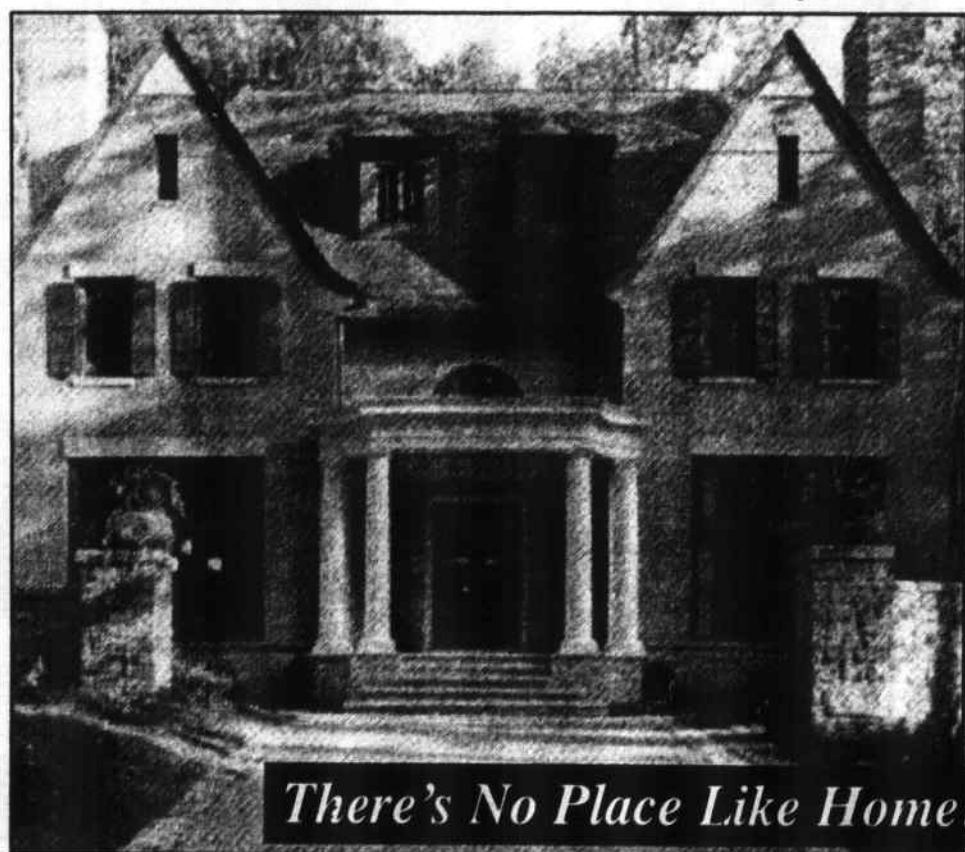


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Obituaries

William E. Hanson

Refrigeration supervisor, longtime Wilmington resident, Marine

WILMINGTON - William E. Hanson, a longtime resident of Wilmington died on Sept. 27, 2002 at Winchester Hospital. Born in Melrose 75 years ago, Mr. Hanson was the husband of Norma (Moore) Hanson with whom he recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Hanson had been employed as a refrigeration supervisor. During World War II Mr. Hanson served his country as a corporal in the United States Marine Corps.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Hanson is survived by his three children, Barry Hanson and his

wife Patty of North Reading, James Hanson and his wife Beverly of Andover and Gail A. St. Onge of Lowell; he also leaves 5 grandsons, Brian, Christopher and Craig Hanson, Michael and Matthew St. Onge and one great granddaughter Madeline Hanson, a brother Richard Hanson of Cape Cod and a sister Ruth Ann Greco of North Reading.

Funeral services for Mr. Hanson were held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt 62) Wilmington, on Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. Visiting hours were on Monday from 4 - 8 p.m. Burial took place in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Arthur S. Hayden

Member of Wilmington Rotary Club

READING - Arthur S. Hayden, age 91 of Reading died September 30, 2002. Born in 1911 in Melrose, MA he was the son of the late Edith (Dermot) Hayden and the late Arthur S. Hayden. He had been a resident of Reading for 50 years and was a member of the First Congregational Church of Reading and was active with his wife Ruth in the Monday Nighters Group.

Mr. Hayden was a 1933 graduate of M.I.T. with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. He was a Life and Veteran Member of Fidelity Lodge AF & AM, the Wilmington Rotary Club, a former member/director of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce and a former member of the Reading YMCA.

Mr. Hayden was the husband of the late Ruth L. (Thomas) Hayden. He is also survived by his son Arthur T. Hayden and his wife Jane of West Peabody and Ronald Hayden and his wife Annette of Melrose, his brother Roger Hayden and his wife Frances of Melrose. He was the grandfather of Arthur

S. and his wife Emily of Hamilton, Lisa Hauser and her husband Brian of Lynnfield and Scott of Everett, Elizabeth of Melrose and James Hayden of Saugus. Mr. Hayden was the great grandfather of Arthur W. and Alison Hayden of Hamilton and Kelsie and Thomas Hauser of Lynnfield and brother-in-law of Helen (Thomas) Baker of Venice, FL.

Mr. Hayden served his country in World War II as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. A memorial service will be held at the First Congregational Church, 25 Woburn Street, Reading on Tuesday, October 8 at 11 a.m.

Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial will be in the Forest Glen Cemetery, Reading.

There will be no calling hours. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made in Arthur's memory to either the First Congregational Church or the American Heart Association, 20 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701.

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Sen. Tucker office hours

TEWKSBURY - Senator Sue Tucker announced recently that she will be holding her monthly office hours at Tewksbury Public Library on Tuesday, October 8 from 7 to 8 p.m. All town residents are invited to stop by.

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Judith Mae Lively

retired from Lawrence Memorial Hospital; 67

DRACUT - Judith Mae Lively, 67, a resident of Dracut for the past decade, died unexpectedly Monday morning, Sept. 30, 2002 in her home.

She was born in Charlestown, a daughter of the late Ruth (O'Hara-Lively) Berren and Palmer Lively. She was raised by her late stepfather, Leonard Berren, and her mother. She lived the greater part of her life in Medford, and upon retirement came to Dracut to live with a sister.

She worked for more than 42 years in the transport department at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford.

Since moving to Dracut, she was active in the events, especially Bingo, at the Lowell Community Center.

She is survived by two sisters, Audrey Kelliher of Lowell and Beverly Troisi of Dracut, with

whom she lived, and several nieces and nephews, including Norden Post of Dracut and Michelle Merrick of Wilmington, several grand nieces and nephews including Heather, Shannon, Sarah, and Molly Post and Joseph and Samantha Merrick.

Her funeral is Thursday at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Funeral Mass Thursday, Oct. 3, at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours Wednesday 4 to 7 p.m. in the funeral home. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. Retired from Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford. Memorials to the Lowell Community Center, 21 Walker St. Lowell, MA 01854 will be appreciated.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

John D. MacIver

self employed roofer, 51

WILMINGTON - John D. MacIver, 51, a resident of Wilmington, died on September 30, 2002 after a brief illness.

Born in Wilmington, Mr. MacIver was the son of Marilyn Lord of Derry, N.H. and the late Maurice MacIver of Boston. He was the father of John J. MacIver of Florida. He is also survived by three sisters, Martha Anthony and her husband Eugene of Plaistow, N.H., Joyce Currier of Derry, N.H., Sally MacIver of Derry, N.H. and one brother Robert MacIver and his wife Sandy of Wilmington, MA,

six nieces and four nephews also survive.

Mr. MacIver was a self-employed roofer.

Funeral services for Mr. MacIver will be held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt 62), Wilmington on Friday, October 4 at 10:00 a.m. Visiting hours at the Funeral Home will be held on Thursday, October 3, from 4 - 8 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Donations in his memory may be made to Haven of Hope Homeless Shelter, P.O. Box 1807, Derry, N.H. 03038

Madeline G. Milligan

family in Dracut and Billerica; 67

WORCESTER - Madeline G. "Maddy" (McPherson) Milligan, 67, died Sunday morning, Sept. 29, 2002, at the Wachusett Extended Care facility in Holden, after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of James Milligan, with whom she had celebrated a 25th wedding anniversary this past October 24th.

She was born in Cambridge, Jan. 28, 1935, a daughter of the late Paul and Agnes (Farrell) McPherson. She was raised in Cambridge but had lived most of her life in the greater Worcester area.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sisters and a brother-in-law, Diane MacLeod of Billerica, Frances and her husband Michael Donovan of Dracut, five nieces, Christine Kondis of Ashland, Charlotte Corbin of Methuen, Heather Bramante of Reading, Audrey

MacLeod of Billerica, Bridget Daniell of Manchester, NH, three nephews, Harry, Andrew and Peter Crowell all of Laconia, NH, and many cousins, grand nieces and grand nephews.

Her funeral was Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 10:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Funeral Mass Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours were Tuesday evening 5 to 8 p.m. in the funeral home. Interment is in the No. Cambridge Catholic Cemetery. Memorials to the Wachusett Extended Care, Patient Activities Fund, 56 Boyden Rd. Holden, MA 01520, will be appreciated.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Miceli announces grant for underground storage tank cleanup

TEWKSBURY - State Representative James R. Miceli has announced that the John W. Wynn Middle School of the Town of Tewksbury has received a grant from the State Department of Revenue's Underground Storage Tank Petroleum Product Cleanup Fund Administrative Review Board in the amount of \$15,777.50 for the 2003 fiscal year.

The grant was awarded to the

Tewksbury Public School System, specifically the John W. Wynn Middle School, as part of the Board's mission to prevent the need for environmental cleanup actions, and to expedite environmental clean up actions regarding underground petroleum storage tanks. By providing partial reimbursements to owners or operators of underground storage tanks for costs resulting from releases of petroleum products, the board is seeking to make it easier to replace old and possibly dangerous storage tanks. This grant was awarded particularly to cover the costs of removing the Wynn Middle School's old underground storage tank as part of the construction project taking place at the school.

Representative Miceli commented: "This grant will be very beneficial to the Town of Tewksbury and to the Tewksbury School System as a means of keeping costs down during the construction project at the middle school. The removal of this environmental risks is another step towards a cleaner and safer environment for the Town of Tewksbury."

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Brian Fredriksen enrolled at Syracuse University

TEWKSBURY - Brian Fredriksen of Main Street, Tewksbury is enrolled in Syracuse University's School of Information Studies majoring in information management and technology.

He is among approximately 100 new first year and transfer students who have enrolled at Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y. for the 2002-3 academic year. Syracuse's new students are studying from among the more than 200 majors offered at the institution.

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Here is their suggestion - buy lunch for a senior citizen at Focaccia Ristorante on any Saturday and your lunch is free. The Administration on Aging points out that seniors can maximize their health by enjoying a good diet, staying involved with family and friends and participating in community activities.

Focaccia Ristorante is known for its homemade, Old World Italian cuisine. The lunch menu includes traditional favorites like

chicken parmigiana but also lighter specialties such as grilled balsamic chicken with roasted peppers and fresh mozzarella. Sandwiches, Salads, Pizza and pasta round out the menu. The "North End" sausage with peppers and onions will no doubt bring back fond memories for some of Focaccia's guests! The Calabrese salad with grilled asparagus might be more appealing for some of the younger customers. But, while the menu is important, the key ingredient of this program is friendship. Focaccia's owners Peter and Robert DePesa hope it will encourage people to find a little time each week for an older friend.

Reservations suggested, 978-988-7999. Focaccia Ristorante is located at 2 Lowell St., Wilmington.

Area Datebook

Adoption Center: Information and support each fourth Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Billerica Boys and Girls Club, 19 Campbell Rd., Billerica. Call 978-667-3282.

Swim Lessons: At the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Billerica. Register now. Class size is limited. Call 978-667-2193 or stop by the club at 19 Campbell Road.

First and third Tuesdays: Lowell Camera Club meets at the First Baptist Church, 99 Church St., Lowell at 7:30 p.m. Call 978-851-0883.

Mons./Thurs.: 10 a.m. to noon, Family Connection at Pawtucket Congregational Church, Mammoth Rd., Lowell. Includes information, friendship, fun and recreation to parents of young children in Greater Lowell. Call 957-5484.

Winter session of Easter Seals: adapted swim program for children with disabilities opens at Burbank YMCA, Reading. Call 1-800-244-2756 x 426.

Big Sister Association of Greater Boston will offer its monthly information session at the Peabody office, 47-49 Central St., Peabody, Monday, October 7 from

6 to 7 p.m. Call 617-236-8060.

at 4-H Fairgrounds, Westford. Middlesex Conservation District cash sale of excess plant material. Call 978-692-9295.

Wed., Oct. 2: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Stargazing with Binoculars presented by North Shore Amateur Astronomy Club at Mass. Audubon's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, Perkins Row, Topsfield. Call 978-887-9264.

Fri., Oct. 4: 6 to 8:30 p.m., Family Picnic and Beaver Walk for families with children six and over. Spon. Mass. Audubon at Ipswich River Wildlife. Call 978-887-9264.

Sat., Oct. 5: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Halloween Festival at the Salt Box Nursery 562 Boston Rd., Billerica. Call 978-667-2193 x 109.

Sat., Oct. 5: 9 a.m. to noon or 1 to 4 p.m., Earth Connections Badge Day for Junior Girl Scouts at Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary. Call 978-887-9264.

Sat., Oct. 5: 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Yard sale fundraiser at Alternative House, at Lowell Lodge of Elks, Old Ferry Road, Lowell. Call 978-758-8835.

Sat., Oct. 5: 1 p.m., citizens

from Acton will take part in a Walk for Farm Animals to be held from the Douglas School, 21 Elm St. Call 978-263-3740.

Sun., Oct. 6: American Cancer Society's 10th Anniversary Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk. Call 1-877-338-WALK.

Mon., Oct. 7: 6:30 p.m., Sisterhood of Temple Emmanuel, 120 Chestnut St., Wakefield annual paid-up membership dinner. Call 781-246-2836.

Tues., Oct. 8-Nov. 12: 6 to 7:30 p.m., Visiting Nurse Hospice Bereavement Support Group for Children. Call 781-224-3399.

Sat., Oct. 12: 1 to 2:30 p.m., Saturday Explorations; Fungus Fun for families with children five and over at Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary. Call 978-887-9264.

Sat., Oct. 19: Outback Steakhouse of Medford and Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream of Newbury Street, Boston provide lunch at the walk to D'Peete ALS at Lake Quannapowitt, Wakefield. Call 781-326-8884 x 17.

Sat., Oct. 19: 10 a.m., Burlington Temple Shalom Emeth will host Tot Shabbat Service and Live Ani-

mal Show by Curious Creatures. Call 781-272-2351.

Oct. 20: Worcester Model Railroaders Inc open house at 70 James St., Worcester; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact Ralph Kimball Jr., 508-755-1873.

Sun., Oct. 20: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Giant Yard Sale at Congregation Shalom at 87 Richardson Rd., No. Chelmsford.

Oct. 25, 26: 7 to 9 p.m., Halloween celebration for families at Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, Topsfield. Advance registration with payment required. Call 978-887-90264.

Sat., Oct. 26: 9 a.m. members; 10:30 non members. Register for swim lessons at Gr. Lowell Family YMCA. 978-454-7825.

Sat., Oct. 26: 7:30 p.m., Merrimack Valley Chorus presents a cappella show "The Road to Harmony," with special guests. Call 978-256-7523 or visit www.merrimackvalleychorus.com.

Sun., Nov. 3: There are still openings to exhibit at the Crafters LTD annual Holiday Craft at Radisson Hotel, Chelmsford. Call 978-251-0551

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Community Advisory Panel

Questions being drawn for environmental consultant

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town that are of much concern to the panel.

The financial aspect of hiring a consultant drew a variety of viewpoints.

"This is a very big problem," said resident Vera Scolastico. "It should be a priority to Wilmington. There should be no limit to the money. It is

vitaly important."

Assistant Town Manager Jeffrey Hull said, "The town has \$20,000 in an account that is budgeted for a particular situation in which a consultant needs to be hired."

Panel member Kathleen Barry responded to Assistant Town Manager Hull by saying, "I can't see why we are taking

a specific amount and being limited to it."

Several members urged the group to get right to the issue of hiring a consultant, but there were two trains of thought on how to proceed with the topic. Joseph Balliro, of the Water and Sewer Commission, proposed hiring an expert who could advise the town as to

what kind of professionals might need to be consulted.

Panel member Suzanne Sullivan said, "I don't believe we need an expert to tell us how much money we need to spend. We have to trust ourselves as a committee to make the decision."

Hull suggested that the panel have definite questions to ask the consultant. It was decided to have panel members create their own list of questions for the consultant.

The quality of the community's water supply also dominated the discussion at the meeting.

"One of the main reasons to call this committee is to get a look at what Olin and Spinazola are doing and if their tests are accurate," said Hull.

Barry stated. During this discussion, Barry expressed a concern that members of the Woburn Neighborhood Association (WNA), who have expressed interest in serving on the committee, have not yet been allowed on the panel. Barry

felt that the panel should not vote on any other matters until this issue had been resolved.

"It is a regional issue and (the members of the WNA) bring vital information from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)," Barry said. "We should make available every bit of information that we can to a consultant."

Currently, the EPA is conducting studies in Woburn. In Barry's opinion, the standards of the EPA are "incredible," exceeding even those of the Department of Environmental Protection. Given that, she feels that the EPA should be invited to Wilmington.

"The EPA will give us a detailed study of what is in the water," Barry said.

Woburn resident Linda Raymond, who attended the meeting, noted that contamination is connected through many communities and flows through Wilmington.

"The chemicals of concern are entering Halls Brook, which feeds the Aberjona River, which travels through

Woburn, Winchester, Stoneham, Arlington and Medford," said Raymond.

After a vote, the panel agreed that Woburn residents, if ultimately allowed to join the board, should be able to draw up their own list of questions to be directed at the potential consultant. A second, unanimous vote followed such an agreement and paved the way for each member on the panel to present questions to be explored at an upcoming meeting.

The panel is planning to have a subcommittee review those questions. The panel would like the subcommittee to develop a template based on the questions. After a template is developed, the group can present it to an environmental consultant.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the panel chose Hull as its chairman, Daniel Wandell, Jr. as its vice chairman and Kathleen Barry as its secretary.

Special Olympics Golf Tournament

Peabody spins gold on the links

twelve golfers in his family who

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invite him to hit the links three or four times a week.

This year, Peabody was chosen for the individual competition at the Special Olympics based on his low scores on local and regional courses. This was Peabody's first venture into individual competition.

The course in Port Saint Lucie is full of sand traps galore and at least one water hole on every link, according to Peabody. He dug his share of sand during the competition, but he never lost a ball nor was he penalized during the three days of competition. A tip from Peabody for getting out of the sand is not with a sand wedge.

"I get out of the sand with a nine-iron," he shares.

Peabody's next hurdle in the Special Olympics competition will be to conquer the 18-hole

individual competition.

The Professional Golf Association and the United States Golf Association (USGA) sponsor the competition. These golfers must adhere to the same USGA rules that the pros use, including walking the entire course, which in south Florida can be a task in itself. Peabody's mother, Marge, says that the conditioning for such an event started earlier this year when Keith hit the links for the first time of the year in April.

"We walked a lot of courses to get Keith's endurance up," says Mrs. Peabody.

Marge Peabody, who was her son's caddy for the nine-hole competition during all three days of the competition, says that Keith was soaked with sweat by the end of the first hole. The heat and competition, according to Mrs. Peabody, never fazed the serious and

goal-orientated Peabody.

"He concentrates on his shot and his next shot," says Marge Peabody. "He stays very focused and never gets rattled."

Marge Peabody is very proud of her son for his success on and off the golf course. She has seen an increase in self-esteem and confidence that has transferred to the rest of his life.

"I've seen his confidence level rise as he realized that when he put his mind to it, he can do anything," says Peabody. "This has really opened doors for Keith. It was a big event in his life."

Peabody will play in two more tournaments this year. The next takes place on October 5 at the Abington Invitational Special Olympics competition, where Keith has played many times before and usually shoots in the low 50s. He will also play on October 20 at a Billerica Competition, partnering with his mother. The Billerica competition is held by their resident pro golfer, Barry Bruce, who invites his students to compete. Bruce has given Peabody a tip or two, to help him shore up his game that is now Gold Medal status.

As the golf season winds down, Peabody refocuses his talent to bowling and horse-shoes during the colder months. However, Peabody will be found at an indoor golf swinging practice net in Billerica, forever honing his game.

Nortel Communications/CoreTek

160 local workers to be laid off

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would realize a 10 percent shift but then updated it to a stiffer 15 percent downturn to its earlier forecast.

Nortel, which trades under the symbol of NT on the New York Stock Exchange, recently hit a 20-year low in its stock price at 50 cents and closed this Monday at 54 cents. The company blamed weakening sales in the U.S. and Asia markets, particularly those for wireless gear.

In an effort to boost the price of its stock, Nortel is currently

reviewing a proposal to conduct a reverse stock split to occur sometime next year, which may be a one-for-20 or a one-for-40 deal. Nortel is in danger of being de-listed from the NYSE if its stock stays below \$1 for 30 consecutive days.

On Monday, Nortel settled a lawsuit with Extreme Network Inc. that alleged a patent rights infringement on six different patents. It is an allegation that Extreme denies and filed a counter suit against. Reportedly, the two communi-

cations powerhouses struck a deal to compromise the patent rights. Stock prices for both Nortel and Extreme were up following the news.

Nortel bought CoreTek, a 1996 start-up company, for over \$1 billion just two and a half years ago. Nortel started in Canada in 1895 under the name of Northern Electric and Manufacturing Company Limited. The company made telephones, wind-up gramophones, and street call boxes for police and fire departments.

Carve those Jack-O-Lanterns

Pumpkin Fair to be held Oct. 19

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gym, approximately 15 festive tables with different games and activities will be set up. The tables will be coordinated and maintained mostly by PAC members and parents of students.

"There has been a wonderful outpouring of volunteers of parents from school," says Bosco.

The foyer and cafeteria will be brimming with such activities as face painting and spin art and such snacks as cotton candy and baked goods. A raffle, boasting approximately 100 different prizes, will consist of gifts ranging from ice skates or a scooter to gift certificates or a custom embroidered jacket.

"The raffle is one of the most popular events at the fair," says Bosco.

A fun maze, a moonwalk, a ring toss and other attractions and games will live up to the gym. Many of the games will offer prizes to those who win them.

Lunch and beverages will be manned by the school staff and will be available for purchase with four tickets. Pizza or a hot dog with chips and a soda will be on the menu. The soda for the day's festivities will be donated by Pepsi itself.

Tickets for the fair may be bought at 50 cents a piece. Bosco says that the events can range from requiring one to

three tickets. Tickets may be picked up at the door and advance tickets may also be purchased by contacting the school secretary.

"I would encourage people to purchase tickets in advance because the lines get pretty long," suggests Bosco.

Last year's turnout at the pumpkin fair was an astounding number of 4,000 participants. PAC is anticipating an equally good return rate this year, knowing that both kids and adults enjoy this seasonal celebration.

"The fair is a fun attraction that anyone can go to and have a fun time," says Bosco.

Arts Council announces start of fall classes

WILMINGTON

The Wilmington Arts Council has announced the beginning of the fall art classes at the Arts Center. We will have our two terrific watercolor teachers back. Now is your chance to do something you have always wanted to do - learn to paint!

Both of our instructors are local, professional artists who have been teaching many years. Many of their students have gone on to be award winning artists. Louise Anderson will be starting her classes Thursday, October 3 and continue for eight weeks. Her classes are 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Carolyn Latanision will be starting on Monday evening, October 6, from 7:30 to 10 and Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to noon. Her classes continue throughout the year. You may call Carolyn at 781-729-0691 or

Louise at 978-664-3159.

The Arts Center is also fortunate to have Valerie Borgeal teaching drawing Tuesday afternoons starting October 7. Classes are from 1 to 3:30. Drawing is a necessary component of painting and many artists may gain from taking both classes. Call Valerie Borgeal at 978-658-4693 for more information.

Mass. Cultural Council Grants October 15 is the deadline for the applications for the 2003 grant money. As everyone knows the Arts budget was cut drastically this year. In spite of that, the Arts Council still hopes to help out the schools, the seniors, the artists and general population of Wilmington.

Applications will be available at the town hall and on line. For more information about the grant process and art classes, call Jane at 978-658-9798.

Fire Lt. John Brown to speak at Kiwanis

WILMINGTON

The Kiwanis Club will have a special speaker at their Oct 7th meeting. Guests who would like to hear Lt. Brown speak of his several trips to Ground Zero and to the site of the Oklahoma tragedy are invited to visit the club for their meeting. The club meets at Rocco's Restaurant on Main St. in Wilmington at 7 p.m.

A regular meeting includes dinner, which is ordered from a limited menu, followed by the guest speaker. Dinner is \$12 per person. Call Ann Rich for reservations at 978-658-5568 or the Town Crier and ask for Ann or Stu at 967-658-2346. Seating is limited so call early to reserve your seat.

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Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Middlesex Avenue, Hopkins Street and Roberts Street.

Todd Freeman was issued a citation for attaching plates to a vehicle, operating a vehicle after its plates had been revoked and failing to display a registration sticker.

A hit-and-run accident was reported on Border Avenue.

A purse was reportedly stolen from a Glen Road resident.

Tuesday, September 17
Money was reportedly stolen from an employee's desk at President Hyundai on Main Street.

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Route 93.

Wednesday, September 18
A burglary was reported at a residence on Main Street.

John F. McCarthy, of Foxboro, was arrested on the charges of assault with a dangerous weapon and threats to commit a crime.

Threatening emails were reportedly sent to a residence on Walker Street.

Thursday, September 19
Wendlyn Mapson, of Andover, was arrested on an outstanding warrant and the charge of operating a vehicle after the suspension of the license to drive.

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Middlesex Avenue.

Jonathan Aprile, of Wilmington, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

The property of a residence on Salem Street was reportedly maliciously damaged.

Friday, September 20

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

In separate instances, harassing phone calls were reportedly placed to residences on Pouliot Place, Cedarcrest Road and Sandy Lane.

A vehicle was reportedly stolen on Middlesex Avenue.

An assault and battery was reported on Oakdale Road.

Saturday, September 21
Robert Coleman, of Woburn, was arrested on the charge of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

A business on Main Street was reportedly burglarized.

Richard Recupero, of Wilmington, was arrested on the charge of domestic assault and battery.

A bush was reportedly stolen from a Woburn Street residence.

Sunday, September 22

Anthony Repetto, of South Boston, was arrested on an outstanding warrant and the charges of possessing a Class B substance (crack cocaine), violating guidelines for marked lanes and seatbelts and operating a vehicle after the suspension of his license.

The property at a residence on Appletree Lane was reportedly maliciously damaged.

Monday, September 23

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Jewel Drive, Route 129 and Main Street.

Personal items were reportedly stolen from a residence on Nichols Street.

Benjamin Stafford, of Wilmington, was arrested on the

charge of operating a vehicle without a driver's license.

A vehicle that was parked at a residence on Blueberry Lane was reportedly maliciously damaged.

Tuesday, September 24
A fire in a freezer unit at the Boutwell School prompted the evacuation of the entire school.

Harassing phone calls were reportedly placed to a residence on Lawrence Street.

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Middlesex Avenue.

The property at a residence on Carter Lane was reportedly maliciously damaged.

A vehicle that was parked at a residence on Jefferson Road was reportedly maliciously damaged.

Harassing phone calls were reportedly placed to a residence on Kilber Street.

Wednesday, September 25

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Concord Street, Church Street, Lowell Street, Jewell Drive and Middlesex Avenue.

Wayne Walker, no address given, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Harassing phone calls were reportedly placed to a residence on Middlesex Avenue.

Thursday, September 26

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street and Concord Street.

Robert Valee, of Wilmington, was arrested on the charges of assault and battery and intimidating a witness.

Friday, September 27

In separate instances, hit-and-

run accidents reportedly occurred on Main Street and Lowell Street.

The property at a residence on Nichols Street was reportedly maliciously damaged.

Robert Gorman, of Wilmington, was arrested on the charges of receiving stolen property, leaving the scene of a property accident, operating a vehicle without a driver's license and operating a vehicle to endanger.

Saturday, September 28
Arthur Harrkness, of Wilmington, was arrested on the charge of domestic assault and battery.

A vehicle that was parked on Naples Road was reportedly maliciously damaged.

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Route 129.

A vehicle parked at the Swain School during the high school football game was reportedly burglarized.

Sunday, September 29

A vehicle that was parked on Main Street was reportedly maliciously damaged.

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Burt Road and Main Street.

Donna Nicholas was arrested on and outstanding warrant and the charge of operating an unregistered vehicle.

The property at a residence on Middlesex Avenue was reportedly maliciously damaged.

Dylan Roberts, of North Andover, was arrested on the charges of operating a vehicle after the suspension of his license, having an unregistered vehicle and driving an uninsured vehicle.



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Thurs., Oct. 4: Arts Council fall

classes begin. Call 978-664-3159.

Sat., Oct. 5: State League of Women Voters Fall Conference at Minuteman Regional H.S., Lexington. Wilmington League has extended an invitation to the public to attend.

Sat., Oct. 5: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Open House at Camp Forty Acres. Call 978-658-8187.

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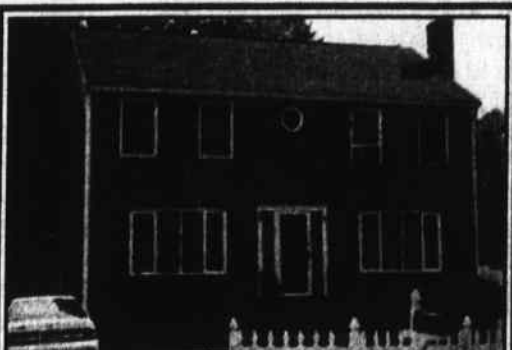
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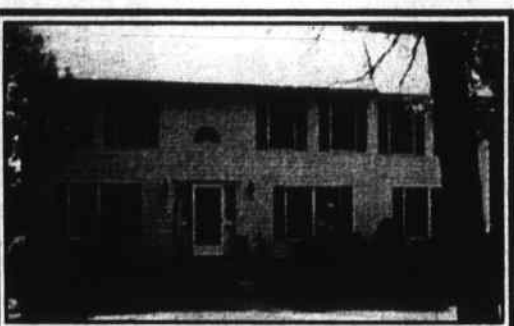
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Paquin at reins of Lowell High

Adding passion to the game

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

It's not an overstatement to say that soccer is Bob Paquin's life.

The 57-year-old Wilmington resident referees games on Saturdays and plays in a men's league when he has the chance for the Tewksbury Masters.

But Paquin's playing and officiating aren't what he's best known for. For 13 years, the Wentworth Institute graduate has coached Wilmington youth soccer and he's currently in his third season as head coach of Lowell High's girls' team.

"It's my hobby," said Paquin. "I just enjoy doing it and I enjoy refereeing the games as well. It's my passion."

Paquin had no soccer experience when one of his five children, Alicia, brought home an application for Wilmington youth soccer. Paquin, a Wilmington resident since 1977, soon allowed his daughter to rope him into coaching and he hit the books to hone his mentoring skills.

"I started watching it and at first it looked like a football game. One side goes this way and the other side goes the other way," said Paquin. "Then I watched it and it seemed a little like hockey. I played basketball at Wentworth, and I was able to see some basketball in it. Basically, it's the same concept, different game."

"And I had good books. In the late eighties, there weren't many soccer books on the shelves. They wouldn't show you drills and skills, but then I found some. And then I started to buy tapes."

A quick learner, Paquin led the Wilmington under-14 girls' team to the state title in 1996 and led the boys' under-14 team to the state finals. It was with the girls' team that he coached the two best players he ever coached: Lindsay Bruno, now at Merrimack College, and current Salem State captain Lisa Dellascio.

"I just feel very successful that they made it to that level and I had a part of it," said Paquin. "A lot of it was their ability, but I pushed them a lot too."

Paquin's coaching career led him to the Wilmington High junior varsity in 1996 and he led the Wildcats to an 11-5-2 record. However, philosophical differences made leaving Wilmington High Paquin's best option.

In 2000, Haverhill, Lowell and Chelmsford all had openings for a soccer coach. Paquin applied for the Chelmsford job first.

"I got beat out, but they told me about the opening at Lowell," said Paquin. "I got called in and thought that was a positive step. I found out a couple of weeks later I had the job. The first day of double sessions were had 58 kids and I didn't know a soul."

Paquin took over a floundering program and led it to a 2-14-2 record his first season in Lowell.

"There wasn't that much talent there the year before I took over and three quarters of the team was seniors," said Paquin. "Only four players returned, two seniors and two who had been freshmen and I had to rebuild from that. We had some good games, but we didn't really have the firepower to put it away."

In his second year at Lowell, Paquin's team didn't fare much

better in the win-loss department, but the Raiders started to achieve some moral victories.

"The scores were very, very close," said Paquin. "We were losing 2-1, 3-1, 2-0. I thought it was an improvement and basically I lost two seniors from that team. We face some very tough teams out there and I didn't think we'd be that strong."

This season, Lowell is off to a 3-4-1 start as the rebuilding process continues.

"We're here for a five-year rebuilding plan and this is year three," said Paquin. "We're what you call a team to watch."

His players give Paquin a lot of credit for the turnaround.

"He's very optimistic," said Lowell senior tri-captain Andrea Staid. "We were pretty bad when he came along, but he brought the team together."

"I think it's his knowledge of the game combined with his ability to teach soccer to the team and get it across to the kids."

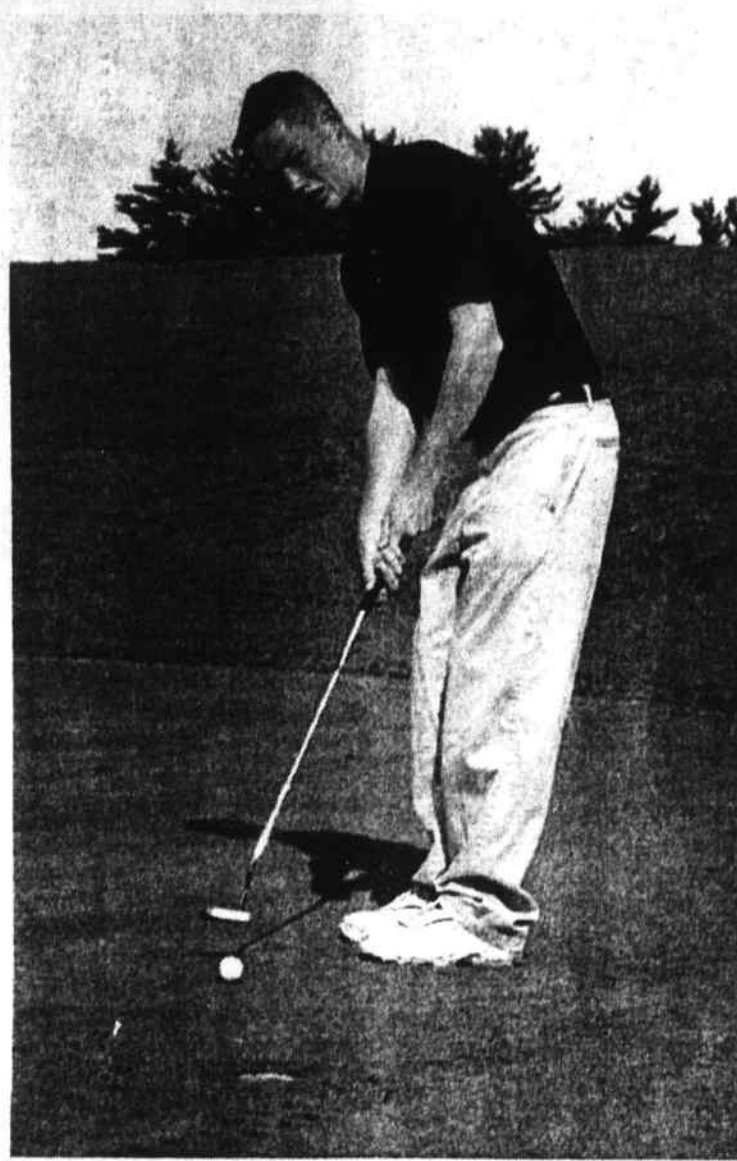
Paquin teaches and keeps his cool in order to keep his eye to the improvements that wait ahead.

"Sometimes I get a little frustrated, but I just go back to my soccer books and pick up this drill or that drill," said Paquin. "I do a lot of conditioning work with them which was lacking when I got here. All my kids run a mile each practice in 16 minutes or under. There in shape, so it's just a matter of knowledge of the game."

Knowledge Paquin will undoubtedly pass on.



WILMINGTON RESIDENT BOB PAQUIN, is the Lowell High girls' soccer coach. (courtesy photo).



WILMINGTON HIGH'S KEVIN NEVILLE tries to put his shot in during last Wednesday's golf match played at Northmeadow Country Club in North Reading. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

Unbeaten streak stays alive

Golf team hits half century mark

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

In a match of two undefeated teams, Wilmington High played smart and scored low in route to defeating North Andover on Tuesday at North Andover Country Club, 8-4.

The win improved Wilmington's record to 10-0-1, and extended their unbeaten streak to 50 matches. It was the first loss of the season for North Andover (7-1-1).

"As a coach, you never think of playing 50 straight matches (without a defeat)," said Fessenden. He described the streak as something that has just "happened" while the team has gone about their business of preparing for and playing matches.

Prior to Tuesday's shootout, Fessenden was concerned the streak might stop at 49 matches. He considered previously unbeaten North Andover a tough team, with a home course advantage.

Fessenden described North Andover CC as a particularly tough course, which had several blind holes. Before the match, he had said the team would leave their drivers in their bags, and concentrate on iron play.

"It's a head game rather than a brawn game over there," said Fessenden. "At some courses you can whale away, and if make mistake you're still ok. This one is not the case."

Posting wins for the Wildcats were Jordan Ungvasky, who shot a round of 37 to win 2-up; Kevin Velardo (37, 3&1); Zach Ungvasky (40, 2&1); and Mike Hackett (42, 4&3). Playing well in defeat were Dave Velardo, who shot a round of 40, and Doug Horan, who shot 39. Fessenden had predicted all of

his golfers would have to shoot under par — to the best of their abilities — to defeat North Andover. And while it may not have required that degree of perfection, he said the win revealed the team had matured into a close-knit group of tough competitors.

"They are really coming together as a team," said Fessenden. "I'm so impressed with them living up to expectations. It's tough to stay on top."

The win over North Andover capped off a successful two-week stretch for the Wildcats, which also included wins over Triton, 12-0, Masco, 9-3, North Reading, 7-5, and Lynnfield, 7-5, and a tie match against Hamilton-Wenham, 6-6.

"These were big matches that were a true test of our abilities," said Fessenden. "It seems like everyone is primed to knock us off."

The toughest match, at least in terms of the final score, was at Myopia Country Club against Hamilton-Wenham. The low medalist was Kevin Velardo, who shot a round of 38. Dave Velardo, Zach Ungvasky, Doug Horan and Mike Hackett all halved their matches to preserve the tie.

Each of the halved matches came down to the final holes: Horan made par on the ninth hole, and Zach Ungvasky made a make-or-break putt on the ninth hole, and Hackett won two of his final three holes.

"It was a real character builder," said Fessenden.

This week Wilmington returns to action with matches against Pentucket on Wednesday and a match against Masco, which is in the process of being rescheduled, and is expected to be played sometime within the next week.

Mike hacks his way onto golf team

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

It was the first day of preseason. The entire Wilmington High golf team including coach Al Fessenden were gathered around the first tee at Hillview Country Club in North Reading, and sophomore Mike Hackett stepped up to the tee.

He was about to take his shot at earning the team's sixth, and final, varsity roster opening. He had spent the entire summer playing golf nearly every day in preparation for this moment.

"Last year I had no confidence playing in front of people," said Hackett. "This year the first shot was a perfect drive. After that, I knew I could do it."

The rest is history. Hackett made the varsity team, and has compiled a 9-0-2 record as the team's sixth golfer.

The reasons behind his success are an improved swing, and a more mature approach to the game, according to coach Fessenden.

"I had heard he worked hard in off season, and that he improved tremendously," said Fessenden. "Well, he sure has. His mechanics improved tremendously. Last year he had good swing, but this year he came back with a better one."

In particular, Hackett cured his slice, or tendency to hit the ball to the right. The remedy was a single golf lesson, and then reinforcing the lesson with 18 holes of golf every day at Billerica Country Club, typically with his teammates and friends, sophomores Kevin Velardo, Brian Frongillo and Brendan Strem.

When all four underclassmen took to the course, normally around 10 a.m., they would offer each other advice, talk, and make each other laugh. In general the mood was light, even on the days when they played pick-up matches against each other. But each harbored a competitive streak.

"We joked around a lot," said Hackett. "But in the back of our minds, we were each probably happy when we won."

Velardo was a lock to make varsity. He was a returning letterman. But Hackett, Frongillo and Strem all spent the summer preparing to battle for the sixth

and final roster spot. Hackett said it came down to momentum.

"I knew we'd all have an equal chance. I'm not better than them, they're not better than me," said Hackett. "At times during the summer one (of us) would play good, then another. But as we went into the (high school golf) season I was playing well."

Hackett was introduced to golf at age 13 by his aunt and uncle, Barbara and Ed Gilman. Before they intervened, he had toyed with the game only once or twice a year. The Gilman's got him to play regularly.

"They created something they can't believe," said Hackett. "Now I'm beating them. They wish they never got me into it."

He continues to learn through the team's senior leaders, Dave Velardo and Jordan Ungvasky, each of whom gave him valuable advice during the off season. They and others helped — and continue to help — Hackett improve his mental as well as his physical approach to the game.

"Now he's really thinking every shot out, rather than just hitting," said Fessenden. "He's developing into a mature golfer."

The improvement can be seen on the scorecard. The high point of his season was shooting his first-ever round under par, a 1-under 35 at Hillview CC against Ipswich. He started the round strong, and by the seventh hole he had already won his match, and was 4-under par. That's when the nerves hit.

On the eighth hole, he began to feel apprehensive, and he played conservative. But playing safe shots didn't pay off, and he finished the hole with a double bogey. Fortunately he rebounded on the ninth hole to finish 1-under.

"I was so nervous, more than for anything I've ever done," said Hackett. "I just wanted to do it."

His goal is to finish the year undefeated, although he said the team goals are more important. While he would like to shoot another round in the 30's, he is more interested in helping the team achieve their ultimate aspiration: A state title.

"I want to have fun, and I want to win the state title," said Hackett. "I think we can do it."

Bay State Marathon, set for October 20 in Lowell

The annual BayState Marathon and Half Marathon, along with a first time event, the 10K race, will take place Sunday, October 20 in Lowell.

This is the first time in the event's history the races are being brought downtown, in an effort to showcase Tsongas Arena, the home of the Lowell Lock Monsters, and LeLachur Park, home of the Lowell Spinners. In fact, all three races will end on the field inside LeLachur Park and it should be a spectacular way to end the races. The course is known as one of the fastest in the country and hundreds of runners use it as a qualifier

for the Boston Marathon.

The 10K will start at 8 a.m., the half marathon will begin at 8:05 a.m., and the marathon will start at 8:10 a.m. The entry fee will be \$45 for the marathon, \$10 for the half marathon and \$23 for the 10K race. Number and packet pick-up will be Friday, October 18th 4-8:00 pm, and Saturday 10:00 am to 4:00 pm at the DoubleTree Inn, in Lowell.

You may mail entries to: Bay State Marathon, 22 Winsor Drive, Dracut, Mass., 01826. There are no refunds and no race day registrations.

For more information visit: www.baystatemarathon.com.

Under 10B girls watching share of good games

While most nine-year-old girls in Wilmington were watching Sponge Bob Square Pants over a bowl of cereal, the Wilmington Girls U10B Team was facing off against Winchester United on Saturday morning in Winchester. Both teams were undefeated having given up no more than three goals in their first three games. A battle

was what was expected and a battle was what everyone saw.

Winchester got on the board first but Wilmington struck back quickly. Defender Jenni Garrard broke up a Winchester rush at midfield, passed the ball up to Samantha Reed who passed it to midfielder Meaghan Sousa who then found Amanda Brazell in the

left slot. Amanda scored short side with a nice shot.

Once again Winchester scored and once again Wilmington struck back. This time it was Lauren Cole scoring on a nice shot with support from midfielder Heather Kealos and forward Taylor Hanley. The score at the half was tied based on hard work and great goal keeping

by first half keepers Stefany Mason and Meaghan Sousa.

Defenders Kelly Flaherty, Elizabeth Jaeschke and Jenni Garrard did a tremendous job containing the pressing Winchester forwards. Second half keeper Heather Kealos was sensational stopping and scooping up any shot that made its way through. During half time Stefany Mason said she

was going to score a second half goal. Jenni Garrard made a nice throw-in to Samantha Reed who found Stefany in the slot who lofted a nice shot over the keeper's head for the go-ahead goal.

Soon after, Winchester scored the tying goal and then the go-ahead goal later in the half. We had a lot of scoring chances due to the

hard work from keeper up to forwards but we just couldn't manage to tie it up. It most certainly wasn't due to a lack of effort.

Excellent team effort girls! I know you're looking forward to seeing Winchester United in the spring season. Keep up the good work!

Shawsheen Tech Round-up

Volleyball team trying to get over the hump

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech volleyball team is still having a little trouble getting into the win column, with their record now standing at 1-6 for the season. But, as evidenced by their most recent match, a 2-1 loss to Presentation of Mary Academy at Shawsheen tech on Monday afternoon, the Lady Rams are certainly making improvements. PMA is traditionally one of the better teams the Lady Rams face every year, but this match was in doubt until the very end. After a very slow start, Shawsheen rebounded to give PMA a bit of a scare before falling by a score of 30-9, 24-30, 30-20.

"We historically have tough matches with PMA, but I think we played well against them today," Shawsheen coach Shannon O'Donnell said.

The way the first game went, it looked like Shawsheen might not be able to compete with PMA at all. Five missed serves during the game gave several easy points to PMA, and this was something the Lady Rams certainly could not afford against a very talented team.

Despite incredible hustle by Tewksbury senior captain Arelis Cardona, who seemed to be all over the floor in all three games, Shawsheen could not stem the tide of PMA points. After a nice point by senior Danya Maupin made the score 11-4 in favor of PMA, PMA then went on a 8-0 run that made the score 19-4 and basically finished Shawsheen for the game.

The Lady Rams may have been caught a little out of step in the opening game, as the start was delayed for over 30 minutes due PMA's bus arriving later than expected. O'Donnell knows her team would have been facing a tough challenge even under the best of circumstances against PMA, but the delay certainly did not help.

"The delay was tough because our players were all psyched up and ready to play at a certain time," O'Donnell said. "It's tough on the team that is already there

because they are just waiting and waiting, but it really has no effect on the team that is late."

If the Lady Rams were feeling any ill effects from the blowout in the first game they certainly did not show it in the second game. After falling behind 4-1 early in the game, the Lady Rams rallied to tie the game at 5-5 and then played evenly with PMA throughout the rest of the match. Neither team led by more than four points at any point in the game until Shawsheen pulled away down the stretch. The game was tied at 23-23 when the Lady Rams caught fire and outscored PMA 7-1 for the 30-24 final.

O'Donnell was pleased but not surprised by her team's ability to come back in the second game.

"We always bounce back," O'Donnell said. "I like to call our team malleable because of the way we always seem to bounce back."

Shawsheen was led in the game by several great plays by Cardona and Maupin as well as three instant points from sophomore Cailyn McLaughlin.

"Cailyn is a new varsity player for us and she is playing unbelievably well," O'Donnell said.

Another key for Shawsheen in the second game victory was simply their lack of beating themselves. After the five missed serves in the first game, they had only two in the second game and made very few unforced errors.

The third game started out well for Shawsheen as they scored the first two points of the game on consecutive instant points by Cardona. PMA, however, went on an incredible 11-0 run at that point that the Lady Rams could never recover from. Several of the points during the run came either from instant points or aces. O'Donnell called two timeouts during the run to try and stem the tide.

"The first timeout we were trying to correct our serve receive by working on our passing," O'Donnell said. "During the sec-

ond timeout, I told them don't worry about the pass, just get it over the net."

Shawsheen did respond, thanks to several key points from Maupin. The Lady Rams outscored PMA 9-2 to close the gap to 13-11, but PMA went on a 6-1 run of their own that reestablished their large lead. Shawsheen played even with PMA for the rest of the game, but could no closer than ten points.

CROSS COUNTRY

Shawsheen Tech's cross country team is off to a rousing start to their season. Through their first two meets the Rams have a 4-1 record, and judging by how they looked in their most recent meet, it seems that may just be a starting point to many more successes.

Last Wednesday in a home meet vs. Chelsea and Northeast, the Rams were victors over both schools by a score of 15-50. Shawsheen runner finished in the first seven positions, as they totally dominated the day. The domination came as somewhat of a surprise for the Rams.

"Something like that doesn't happen very often, and last year, I meet at Chelsea was very close," Shawsheen coach Tom Gagnon said.

Leading the way for the Rams was the brother combination of Chris, Adam and Matt Lucas of Tewksbury. Seniors Chris and Adam, two of three tri-captains, took first and second place with Chris posting a time of 18:07 and Adam following right behind at 18:09. Meanwhile, Matt who is just a sophomore finished in third with a time of 19:00 over the 3.1-mile course.

"The Lucas's have been fantastic this year," Gagnon said. "Chris and Adam have been running great and Matt is closing in on them."

The third tri-captain senior Robert Mooney finished in fourth place, while slots five through seven were taken by junior Matt Gagnon of Tewksbury, sophomore Kevin Murphy and senior Glenn Bauer.



THE SHAWSHEEN TECH BOYS' SOCCER TEAM has gotten off to a strong start behind solid defense and goal keeping play. (Photo by Jessi ca Stygles).

The great start has been due partially to the depth the Rams have this year with some of their younger runners, but the real key has been the continued and improved dominance of the Lucases. Chris and Matt have dropped about 40 to 40 seconds off their time this year as opposed to last year according to Gagnon. Along with their improved times, their senior leadership has been a big key.

"Adam and Chris have been running for four years and they know who to watch for from the other teams," Gagnon said. "The seniors know who to pace off of."

The combination of the dominance at the top and consistency from the second tier of quality runners will make the Rams tough to beat this year.

"Usually the biggest problem is getting the fourth and fifth guys up with the top guys," Gagnon said. "But so far we have been able to do that."

GIRLS SOCCER

The Shawsheen Tech girls soccer team has rebounded nicely from the offensive struggles that plagued them earlier in the season. After going through a bit of a rough stretch for a few games

where they were averaging about one goal per game, the Lady Rams seem to have suddenly found the mark as of late.

In their past two games in their own division, Shawsheen has scored seven goals in a 4-0 win over Northeast and a 3-0 win over Keefe Tech. The scoring drought is indeed over and Stephanie Strazzere has been a big reason for it. Strazzere had two goals in both games and has established herself as one of the primary offensive threats in the league. Coach Jack Viveiros has been very pleased with her efforts, but knows she could be even better.

"Stephanie keeps playing great," Viveiros said. "She is just having trouble finishing or she could be even better. She has really come into her own."

Other goals against Keefe Tech were scored by freshman Erica Marsh and junior Sarah Zimmer.

It was Marsh's third goal of the season.

"Erica has been excellent," Viveiros said. "It's nice to see a freshman contributing like that. We have six or seven seniors and the rest are young players who will help us in the future."

The Lady Rams now have a 3-

3-2 record; right at the .500 level they will need in order to qualify for the district playoffs. Their goals are much higher than merely a .500 record, but it is a starting point and it satisfied the goal that Viveiros had set for his team at the start of last week.

"I said at the start of the week that I would be happy if we went 2-1, and that is just what we did," Viveiros said. "It puts us where we want to be at this point. We are in pretty good position to finish above .500. We would love to have a better record, but we just want to get to the districts one way or the other."

The only loss this past week came against Cape Ann League opponent Rockport, who returned nine senior starters this year. The Lady Rams trailed 3-0 late in the game, but two late goals by Rockport against the Lady Rams reserves turned the game into a rout.

"It's tough when you step out of your division," Viveiros said. "We do well against our own competition. It is good for us to step up like that though. The girls get to see what we aspire to be and it helps us come tournament time."

WHERE'S THE ACTION!

Town	Sport	Opponent	Time
Thursday, October 3			
Shawsheen	V Girls Soccer	vs PMA	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	V Boys Soccer	at Essex	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	JV Boys Soccer	vs Minuteman	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	V Volleyball	at Fellowship	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	V/JV Girls Soccer	vs Notre Dame Academy	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V Volleyball	vs Central Catholic	3:30 PM
Wilmington	V/JV Field Hockey	at Masconomet	3:45 PM
Wilmington	Fr Field Hockey	vs Masconomet	3:45 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V Boys Soccer	at Lowell	5:30/7PM
Friday, October 4			
Shawsheen	Fr Football	vs Whittier Tech	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	JV Girls Soccer	vs Mt. Alvernia	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	V/JV Field Hockey	vs Tyngsboro	3:30 PM
Wilmington	V/JV Girls Soccer	vs Hamilton-Wenham	3:45 PM
Wilmington	V/JV Boys Soccer	at Hamilton-Wenham	3:45 PM
Wilmington	V/JV Volleyball	at Belmont	4:00 PM
Wilmington	V Football	at Bedford	7:00 PM
Saturday, October 5			
Tewksbury	V Football	vs Dracut	1:30 PM
Monday, October 7			
Shawsheen	V Girls Soccer	vs Blackstone	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	JV Football	vs Whittier Tech	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	JV Girls Soccer	at Lynnfield	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	V Volleyball	at Northeast	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Golf	at Dracut	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	V/JV Field Hockey	vs Haverhill	3:30 PM
Wilmington	V/JV Volleyball	vs Bedford	3:45 PM
Wilmington	V/JV Field Hockey	at Hamilton-Wenham	3:45 PM
Wilmington	Golf	vs Masconomet	3:45 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V Volleyball	vs Haverhill	4:00 PM
Tuesday, October 8			
Shawsheen	JV Boys Soccer	at Minuteman	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	V Volleyball	vs North Shore	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	V Boys Soccer	vs Lawrence	3:30 PM
Wilmington	V/JV Girls Soccer	vs Triton	3:45 PM
Wilmington	V/JV Boys Soccer	at Triton	3:45 PM
Wilmington	V/JV Volleyball	at Lynnfield	4:00 PM
Wednesday, October 9			
Shawsheen	Boys/Girls X Country	at Gr. Lowell	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	V Boys Soccer	at Whittier Tech	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	V/JV Field Hockey	at Methuen	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV Boys Soccer	vs Dracut	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Boys/Girls X Country	at Central Catholic	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Boys/Girls X Country	at Triton	3:45 PM
Wilmington	Fr Field Hockey	at North Andover	3:45 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V Volleyball	vs Methuen	4:00 PM
Wilmington	JV/V Field Hockey	vs N. Andover	6:00/7 PM

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Former WWF wrestler starting professional academy

Back in the red corner, ring

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Throughout his life, Ed Leslie, formerly known as World Wrestling Federation's "Brutus the Barber" Beefcake, has spent his time on top, while he has certainly spent his time on bottom. Yet throughout his fame and fortune in the wrestling world, he came moments away from death, not to mention losing both of his parents and losing all of his fortunes. But despite all of his heartaches, he never lost sight of the two most valuable things in his life: his family, friends, and the sport of wrestling.

Now after 26 years of showcasing his amateur and professional wrestling abilities in various countries, on cable television and in front of sold out crowds, Leslie is hoping to take another step forward here in Tewksbury. In the next few weeks, he's opening a Wrestling Academy at the World Gym on Route 38. This academy is geared to teach the next generation the ropes of what it takes to become a professional wrestler.

"I just want to teach wrestling," he said last week while at the World Gym. "It's more than just the physical condition. Wrestling is about being smart. The sport is very dangerous. I've witnessed people dying and people being paralyzed. It's much more than the physical shape - it's being smart, it's improvising. You have to use your brain - you can't be a muscle head. Being in physical shape saved my life."

"This academy is open to anyone and it's all geared for pro wrestling. We'll teach the basics from A to Z, from conditioning all the way down the line. Everyone who signs up will be treated as individuals. We'll have motivational speakers and different wrestlers coming in for seminars."

The beginning stages of wrestling

Leslie grew up in Florida with current WWF star Hulk Hogan, who was a few years older than him. The two of them became the best of friends and after graduating high school they began to weight train together. They got matched up with a Japanese trainer and the two of them constantly were going to wrestling matches learning more and more of the sport.

The two of them started a gym business in Florida and for the next 18 months they trained extremely hard six days a week on weights. They didn't touch an ounce of alcohol during that time and were totally dedicated to starting a career for themselves. The two of them started to wrestle in the late 1970s with matches all across the country as the "Bolder Brothers".

Hogan got his break in 1978 by Vince McMahon, Sr. Leslie's break didn't come for a few years later. Hogan's break came in at the right time as wrestling exploded with cable and sold out shows in every city. He was a part of the WWF

until he was fired for being casted in Rocky III, before being brought back.

Just a short while later, Leslie got his chance when he traveled to Austria for an amateur fight as he filled in for "Big John Stud".

"At that time I was 24 years old and I was 6-3, 260 pounds," he said. "The guy I was wrestling was 6-0, 440 pounds. Austria didn't have cable, so all of the matches were told by newspaper. I had press conferences every day leading up to the match and they all said that I would lose and this guy would kill me. Well, I ended up beating him up in the match. My hands were all black and blue from punching him so much."

"Then I was able to pick him up turn him and slam him down on the mat. The whole place went completely quiet. No one could believe what I just had done. But neither of us could get up after that. He was able to put me in a cradle and pin me for the win. He had to be taken off by an ambulance after, but that match was called the best one they had ever seen. Word got back to New York to Vince McMahon and I was brought in."

The WWF days

Leslie was brought into New York in 1983 to meet with the WWF officials. He signed his contract and at the same time they tossed up ideas of his character. Somehow they managed to get "Brutus Beefcake" as his name. The idea was for him to dye his hair black, wear leotards and snake skin gloves, vests and mask, and have this cocky way about him. When the ideas came to a fruition, Beefcake was asked to put on the costume and he was introduced to many of the other wrestlers who were already involved.

"I had known most of those guys for like three or four years," said Beefcake. "Guys like George the Animal Steel, Mr. Fuji and Johnny V were all there and I had been friends with them for a while. I was introduced as the new guy, Brutus Beefcake. We were there for several hours and no one realized who I was. George kept looking at me and after like the fourth hour he said 'OK, who the hell are you?' I took off the mask and no one could believe it was me. George chased me around the room and everything."

"I had thought I would be the laughing stock of the WWF with the name Brutus Beefcake. I mean what is a Brutus Beefcake? But it was the greatest character - it was so outlandish. Everything just took off. It became this huge phenomenon. Everywhere we went was sold out."

His wrestling career was dynamic. He was among the top WWF wrestlers with guys like Andre the Giant, Jimmy Super Fly Snooka, Roddy Piper, the British Bulldogs, Junk Yard Dog and of course

Hulk Hogan. During that time, "Wrestlemania" begun and at the third installment, the idea was for Beefcake to cut Adrian Adonis' hair during the match. He did that, the crowd loved it and he added "The Barber" to his character's name.

"I thought when I got the Brutus Beefcake name that was the worst day of my life," he said. "But then I got Brutus the Barber Beefcake and I was like 'oh no' this is the worst day of my life. I was known as a barber. But that took off - it was even a bigger sensation. People went crazy and I went crazy cutting everyone's hair."

That went on for seven years until 1990 when his life completely changed.

The horrific accident

In 1990, Beefcake was on the beach watching some women parasailers. He was in charge of letting the driver of the boat know when to take off. However, the driver took off too soon, thus one of the parasailers shifted and went 35 miles into the face of Beefcake who wasn't looking towards that direction. His face was absolutely crushed. In fact, because of his physical shape of being so strong, he stayed conscious, held his pallet by his thumb to create an airway for him to stay alive and breathe.

"They had to rebuild my entire face," he described. "I have 8 titanium plates in it, 32 screws and my face is pretty much all surgical steel. It was an operation at that time had never been done before."

During the operation the doctors had to open his skull and fold down the skin of his face so they could rebuild it. His jaw was wired shut for four months, he had 1,000 stitches put in and he was on life support for five days.

"I was told I probably wouldn't live," he said. "Even if I got through the operation they weren't sure if I could ever see again and they told me I'd never wrestle again or do anything strenuous."

"That was just an awful time for me. In 1988 my mother died and in 1989 my father died. During that time my ex-wife stole everything I had, all of my money, my real estate and my businesses. And when I had the accident, I didn't have any insurance. Luckily the WWF was able to get 70 percent of it covered, but I had five teams of doctors. My surgery lasted 16 hours."

"It was a true miracle five times that I'm still alive. It took them six hours to repair my eyes. The doctors needed a picture of me so they could rebuild my face. All we had was wrestling pictures where I was making all of these faces and they had a tough time going by that. So they gave me the same nose one of the nurses had."

Throughout all of his tragic times, he never lost the incredible friendship with Hulk Hogan.

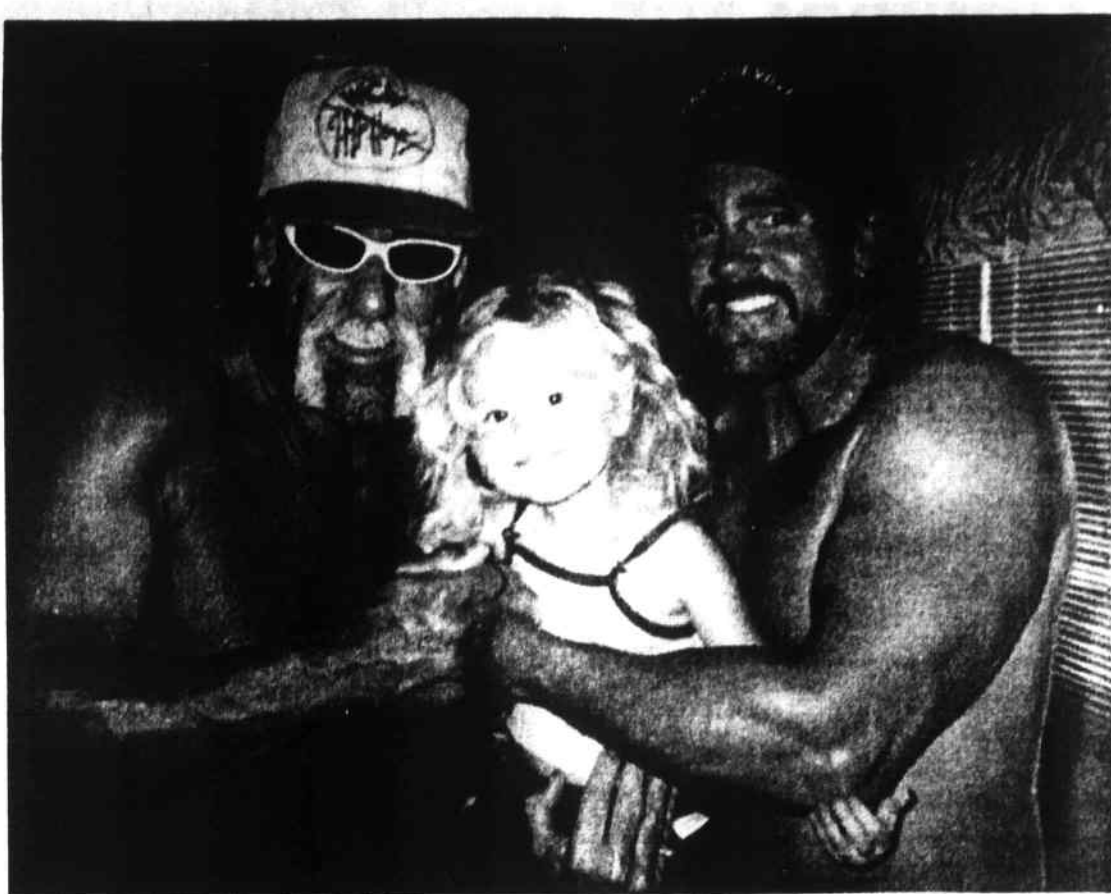
"When Eddie's accident happened, Hulk's wife was two days away from delivering their second child," said Eddie's current wife, Barbie. "Hulk flew in to be with Eddie and that was two days after Christmas, and two days before his second child was born. The two of them are brothers, well that's what they tell everyone."

Beefcake was told he would never wrestle again, that he shouldn't drive for at least two years and he basically wouldn't be able to get back to the life he had prior to his parents deaths and the situation with his ex wife. But once again he proved them all wrong.

Getting back to the ring
It took about a year for Beefcake to get back on his feet. The operations were a success and his scars were slowly healing. He then prepared to get back into the ring. He trained extremely hard with the weight training once again. He had lost 60 pounds from the accident and needed to get that muscle back in order to give the sport another try. In 1993 he made his return to Wrestlemania 8.

"That's when the idea was for my opponent to take a suitcase and smash it into my face," he said. "Yeah, it was pretty crazy. But I had this mask which prevented any injuries."

During August of 1993, he days in the WWF were coming to an end. He and Holgan decided to star in a television miniseries called "Thunder in Paradise". At the end of 1994 and the early part of 1995, he became part of the WCW and his name was changed to "The Butcher". After that his name was constantly changing going to "The Zodiac", to "The Booty Man", to



FORMER WWF WRESTLER BRUTUS "THE BARBER" BEEFCAKE (RIGHT) will begin a pro wrestling academy in Tewksbury at the World Gym. Here's a picture of Beefcake with daughter Alana, and pal Hulk Holgan, who still wrestles professionally. (courtesy photo).

"The Man with no name", to "The Deciphral."

"Vince McMahon [Jr., the current owner of the WWF] had the trademark to Brutus Beefcake and everything that went with it, the dolls and all of the merchandise," said Beefcake. "We went to court for a while but I dropped it. How can you go against someone who has more money than God? But I'm the only Brutus The Barber Beefcake. There will never be another one."

His days in the WCW faded out and since then he has worked independently, fighting mostly in Europe.

The wrestling academy

Beefcake and Hogan became friendly with Pat Carlingo, the owner of the World Gym, who first opened the chain in Somerville. Now the chain has expanded including the opening of the huge work out place in Tewksbury. Hogan came down a few months ago to do an autograph session, and since then both Carlingo and Beefcake have decided to begin the Wrestling Academy.

"I'm so pumped up and fired up over this academy," he said. "It's a fantastic facility. We don't have a date yet but it'll be opening in a few weeks."

Beefcake said each participant in his academy will learn wrestling maneuvers, develop an unique personality, participate in local talent showcases, will have personal training and analysis, will have group and private lessons, will learn interview and crowd techniques and will study from one of the sports most celebrated wrestling authorities with over 25 years of big league experience.

And all of that will be done by a man who resides in Winchester



BRUTUS THE BEEFCAKE WAS KNOWN for his cutting opponents' hair in the ring during his days as a WWF wrestler. (courtesy photo).

with his wife, and daughter, Alana, and who continues his love for his family and the sport of wrestling.

"He's the best father in the World," said Barbie. "He does ev-

erything with his daughter. He cooks for her, he takes her to school and they just do everything together. She couldn't have a better father."



ED LESLIE, FORMERLY KNOWN AS "BRUTUS THE BARBER BEEFCAKE" will display his 26 years of professional wrestling experience when he starts a Wrestling Academy at the World Gym in Tewksbury. (courtesy photo).

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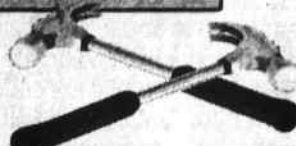
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Formula for girls' soccer is simple

It's as easy as 1, 2, 3

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Over the years, the Wilmington High girls' soccer team has proven two things: when it wants to play, it can play with the best of them; and when the team doesn't want to play, it can't play with nearly anyone.

For the third time this season, the Wildcats played with one of the better teams. Already with wins over perennial powerhouse Masconomet and a very good Division 2 team in Tewksbury, Wilmington hosted the defending Division 3 North sectional champions of Newburyport, which lost just one player from last year's terrific season.

Despite its leading scorer being carried off by an ambulance with 11:11 to go in the game, the Lady 'Cats played a phenomenal team effort game tying the undefeated Clippers, 2-2, throughout constant rain under the lights at Alumni Stadium.

When the 'Cats needed its defense to come through it did, shutting down a very skillful and fast Clipper offense. And when the 'Cats needed to rally twice, trailing 1-0 and 2-1, they did with impressive cross passes which enabled them to finish their offensive chances.

"We played very well, we made great passes and we really focused on playing hard as a team for a full 80 minutes," said coach Sue Hendee, who then saw her team play poorly in a 2-1 win over Rockport on Monday. "Against North Andover we were ahead 2-0 and we fell apart. They scored five goals against us in 17 minutes because our 11 players played as individuals. Tonight we had great individual play but at the same time we played tremendous as a team."

True, Wilmington's first seven games were against very good teams. Due to inconsistent play, the 'Cats came into Thursday's game with a 2-4 record. They had three tough losses against Lynnfield (twice) and North Reading - three games which could have gone either way - and the collapse loss against North Andover. But on the flip side of that, the 'Cats defeated Masco, which went to the Division 2 North finals, Tewksbury which lost to Masconomet in the second round of last year's tournament, and then the team tied the powerful Newburyport team.

"You just never know which team is going to show up [any year, any sport]," said Hendee. "We kept our heads in the game for the entire 80 minutes and that was the difference."

All season long we have done a great job of not going in the tank after being down early on. Tonight we played with great composure. Everyone's effort was outstanding and every kid on the field was certainly giving us 110 percent."

In the 26th minute of a scoreless game, Newburyport took a quick 1-0 lead as Kelsey Fraser's cross pass to Caroline Connolly was planted right on her foot and the shot banked off keeper Alicia Braid (5 saves) and into the back of the net for the first goal of the game.

But 3:36 later, Wilmington struck back showing terrific perseverance. Sophomore Debbie Lyons came down the right side and gave a nice cross pass to sophomore Teresa DeSimone, who was coming through the middle of the field. The ball slipped through two defenders and DeSimone took advantage nailing the one-timer home tying the game up at one.

Newburyport had a golden chance to take the lead before the first half break but consecutive shots nailed the cross bar and the post. Newburyport did take the

lead just seven minutes into the second half as Christine Moskell chipped home a cross pass from teammate Carlin Bray.

Wilmington didn't cave in, putting pressure on the Clippers defense. Senior tri-captain Jen Leone had a solid chance with a good shot from 15 yards out but it was caught by keeper Amanda McDermott.

A few minutes after that, junior Ashley Steenbruggen had the ball 30 yards out from the Newburyport net. She waited and sent a beautiful pass through two defenders. Sophomore Lani Cabral-Pini utilized her tremendous speed and got to the ball first. She came in alone down the left side, got into a better angle for a shot selection and unleashed a right foot shot to the far right corner to tie the game up at 2-2 with 18:29 to go in the game.

Wilmington's defense was immense the rest of the way. Junior Emily Dorrance played tough on the right sidelines, especially on

the 1-on-1 battles, taking the ball away and giving the 'Cats several key possessions. Sophomore Caitlin Foley made several long clear outs after Newburyport mounted several good offensive chances in the last 15 minutes of play.

Junior Rachele See saved her best game of the young season for Thursday, as she was a dominating force in the middle of the field with her strong defense, and booming kicks. And sophomore keeper Alicia Braid made several nice stops when called upon.

With 11:11 to go in the game, play was stopped as Newburyport player went down with an injured foot. Wilmington trainer Bill Martin went out to attend to her and within the first few seconds of assessing her injury, Martin was called to go to the other side of the field as Steenbruggen was down as well. She eventually was taken off by an ambulance. Hendee said on Monday night that Steenbruggen suffered from dehydration and will

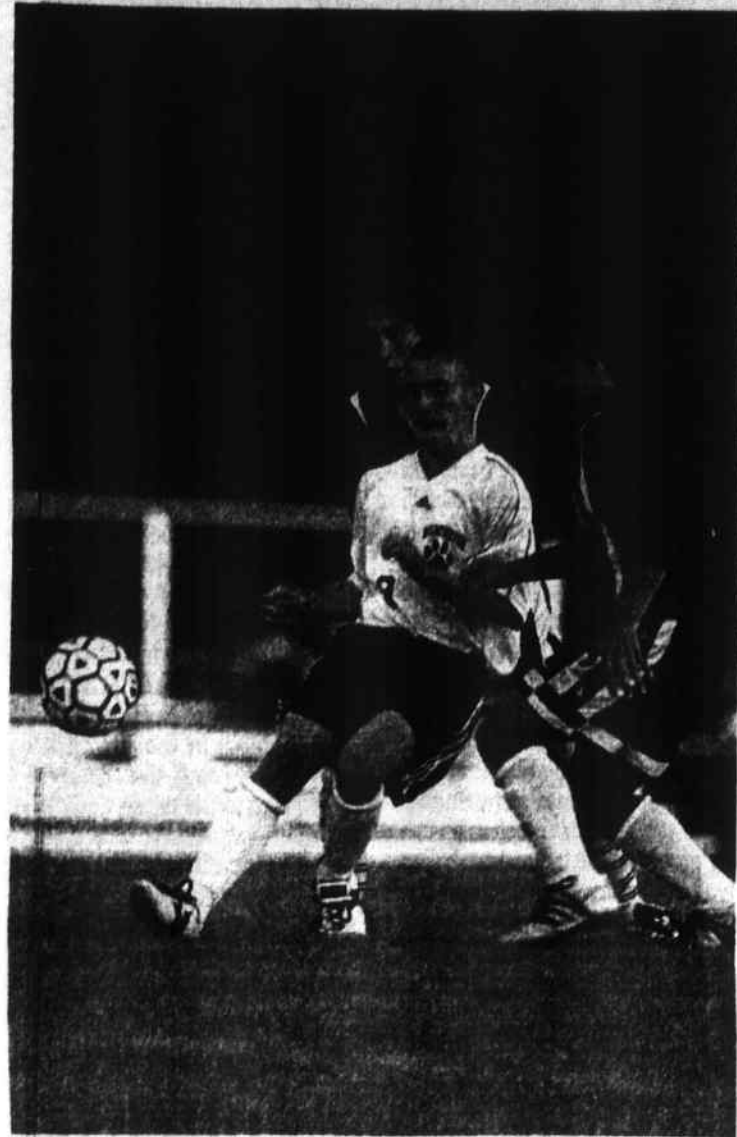
be OK.

On Monday, Wilmington defeated Rockport, 2-1. Lauren Rappoli led the attack with a goal and an assist, as Michaela Rufo netted the game winner. Wilmington had 16 corner kicks in the game and couldn't convert on the multiple scoring chances it had.

Rockport went up 1-0 just a minute into the game, before Wilmington came back to score their two goals.

"I don't the team to learn a hard lesson of not qualifying for the state tournament because they didn't beat the teams they should," said Hendee. "If we don't beat those teams, then our backs will be against the wall against the tougher teams."

"I was pleased to see the girls come back and get the two points but it wasn't a good game for us. When we don't play as a team we're not going to beat anyone. If we play as a team, we can beat anyone."



WILMINGTON HIGH'S BRIAN LEMKE goes for a loose ball for the boys' soccer team during a recent CAL game played at WHS. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

WHS Boys' Soccer team start strong

Potential is there for a lot more

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

With a record of 6-1-1 in their first 8 games and needing just two wins a tie in its last 10 games to qualify for the state tournament for the third straight year under his guidance, Wilmington High boys' soccer coach Steve Scanlon is certainly happy with his team's performance thus far. But he also knows the potential is there for much better overall play.

On Monday afternoon, Wilmington failed to take advantage of the countless number of offensive chances it had, and only scored two goals against a weaker Rockport (1-6-0) team in the 2-0 victory. With a very tough schedule upcoming with five straight road games including trips to Masconomet, Hamilton-Wenham and Triton, who have combined for a record of 15-2-4, the 'Cats need to take their game to the next level and close in on exceeding their potential.

"We had a great month of September," said Scanlon. "If you told us before the season started that we would finish the month out at 6-1-1, I think we definitely would have taken that. But at the same time we have plenty to work on. We have this inability to finish off teams. Maybe some of it is lack of execution, or maybe it's lack of focus. But when you have the opportunities we've been having and not scoring then you have to be concerned."

"We lack a real hunger to finish teams off. We leave teams around to linger. We need to smell the blood in the water and get to it."

Two weeks ago Scanlon was disappointed in his team's desire to win head balls and play tough inside each 18' yard box. He said that has improved over the last few games but still can work on some more. Now with his concern for the lack of scoring maybe he's just trying to get the most of his kids. And certainly that's what he's paid to do.

"We move the ball around beautifully, better than any team I've seen in a while," he said. "We shift fields and the kids really do a lot of nice things out there. But we took 25 shots on net against Rockport,

landed 15 on net and scored just twice. One came in the 31st minute and the other with one minute to go in the game. It shouldn't have been a 2-0 game."

In a scoreless game, Wilmington's Tim Tessnow — a transfer student from Germany — drove a long drive down the field from about 30 yards out. Brian Lemke, another transfer from Wakefield High, deflected the ball into the net for what became the game winning tally. Senior tri-captain Paul Sferazza was credited with the second assist.

The score stayed the same until the last minute. Wilmington had all kinds of chances to score but didn't finish. With around 30 seconds to play, Mike Kelley and Matt Goldblatt set up a play and sent a through ball down the middle to Brian Schell who polished off the chance for the much needed insurance goal.

"We had a lot of great chances from the 6' yard mark and we just shot the ball right at their keeper," said Scanlon. "We had a dozen good chances, I mean real good chances. But we couldn't finish our supper. And that's been a problem for us this season."

Andy Bamberg played between the posts and registered the win making two saves.

On Thursday, Wilmington defeated Newburyport (2-2-2), 4-1. The 'Cats scored three times within the first 20 minutes but took a back seat the rest of the way. Schell got the first goal on an assist from Willie Fiumara in the 11th minute. A minute later, Lemke added a goal on a restart with an assist going to Anthony Azevedo, who drove the ball through the middle of the field as Lemke outraced the defenders to it before tapping it home. Jason Gustin scored the third goal on a head ball off a Mike Kelly corner kick. In the 29th minute of the second half, John Lee redirected a free kick from Fiumara.

Mike Cullen started in net but was injured on a collision with a Newburyport player. Bamberg relieved him and the two of them combined for 4 stops. Scanlon said Cullen probably wouldn't be back for action for another week.

Under 9D boys play well on both sides of the field

The name of the game was offense and defense last Saturday at Shawshen Field, where the U9D Boys Wildcats decisively beat the Hanscom Patriots.

With only two minutes on the clock, the line of Chris Piscatelli, Phillip Lentini and Bryan Feindel worked the ball upfield to Kyle Albanese for a boot to put Wilmington on the board. Zack Reed was superb in goal, making all the

saves, keeping Hanscom scoreless in the first half.

Defense was doing double duty on a tough opponent. Adam DiTocco, Evan Copeland, Steve Pettinge and Eric Hachey shut down several Hanscom runs at the net. With the first goal unanswered, Kyle Albanese scored the second goal of the game with the assistance of Brandon Gostanian. The half ended with Wildcats up by two.

Behind the first class goaltending of Piscatelli in the second half, Hanscom was shut down time and again. Lines of DiTocco, Hachey, Copeland and Gostanian supplied powerful defense, keeping Hanscom's opportunities limited. Continuous pressure at midfield by Feindel and Reed gave forwards Albanese, Lentini and Pettinge several shots that were soooo close!

The U9D Wildcats walked away with a 2-0 win.

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Wilmington Pop Warner

B Team continues winning streak over Red Devils

B Team 14, Burlington 6

The B-Team continued their winning streak with a tough fought victory over Burlington 14 to 6. Aggressive defensive play by Wilmington from the very beginning forced Burlington to punt away their first possession with Kevin Carter all over the QB forcing him to throw the ball away and Nick Clark stepping up with a great tackle. The Cats offense took over moving the ball quickly downfield with nice blocking from Matt Bibeau, Lou Cimaglia and Dave Reed giving some running room to Ernie Mello who put in three first down runs including a beautiful 35-yard stretch.

The Cats lost this possession to

a fumble, and Burlington quickly capitalized coming back on the next drive to score. Kevin Carter found the ball on the kick attempt to block the extra points. Nick Robarge had a nice kickoff return to give the Cats good starting field position for their next drive, but the Cats ended up turning it over on downs. The Burlington offense started downfield, but awesome tackles from Derek Hanson, Kyle Lunt and Chris Murphy, coupled with a fourth down pass attempt batted down by Andrew Valente ended their drive. The Cats offense couldn't muster much of a drive and again the ball was turned over to Burlington with only minutes left in the half.

Next, in what was to be the turning point of the game, the entire B-Team defensive line showed true grit in a huge defensive stand with only the white chalk line between Burlington's offense and the end zone. The B-Team coaches were shouting "hold them" from the sidelines, and the Cats defense did just that, denying Burlington's offense, holding them just outside the line for four straight plays. Anthony Morlani took over for the Cats and started an aggressive drive downfield with a great QB keeper for a first down, picking up some great blocking from teammates Pat Cassidy, Trevor Cormier, Dan McCarthy and Tim Cushing. Morlani threw

a great pass to Chris Murphy who caught it for another first down as the half came to an end.

After what must have been one heck of a half-time pep talk, the Cats came back to the field pumped to the hilt. Kyle Lunt had an awesome kickoff return. Great offensive play from Abdulatif Bello, Antonio Diecidue, John McGowan, Marc Grassia and Tommy Barron helped to move the Cats downfield, but again the Cats lost possession. The Wildcat defense was called upon again to hold Burlington and they did with great tackles from Ernie Mello, Nick Clark and Mike DeNufrio along with tough defensive play from Joe Gettler and Cory Groves topped off with a fourth-down tackle by Matt Companschi forcing Burlington to turnover the ball to Wilmington with good field position. Ernie Mello brought the ball half way to the goal line with an awesome run, followed by another awesome run by Zack Fahey who brought it all the way into the end zone for the Cats first score.

A fierce Wilmington defense took the field again, holding Burlington at a standstill with Joe Gore coming up with some great tackles, and Gore and Anthony Morlani double-teaming the QB for a nice sack. Joe Gore then took out the QB on a reverse attempt, followed by another huge tackle in the backfield by Anthony Morlani who wasn't faked out by Burlington's faked punt attempt.

The Cat's offense took over again and pushed the ball downfield with Ernie Mello picking up some nice blocking from teammates Johnny Kincaid, Jimmy Celeste and Andrew Valente to run for a first down. Zack Fahey brought it even closer with a couple of more nice runs. Nick Clark then threw a perfect pass to find Fahey in the end zone for the Cats second score. After getting his first extra point kick taken away, Matt Figueiredo made sure there was to be no doubt on this one. He put the ball right up the middle, splitting the uprights to give the Cats two more.

Burlington would have one more chance to catch up, but were denied again with great tackles from Evan Borseti, Joe Gore, Matt Companschi along with a combination hit from Nick Clark and Jimmy Celeste on the QB to force the turnover just as the game ended, and what an exciting game it was. The B-Team would like to thank the cheerleaders for their great cheering and their family and friends for their support.

Burlington 22, A Team 12
The Wilmington A-Team lost to Burlington 22-12 in a much closer game than the score would indicate. The Cats defense took the field first and looked good with Kyle Borseti making a couple of nice tackles, Mike Lariffarello with a couple of good takedowns and Greg Stewart getting in for a nice tackle too. Shane Simbeck and Mike Giamberdino put good pressure on the QB, setting up a nice intercepted pass by Greg Stewart.

The Cats offense didn't maintain possession long though, as they lost the ball on a fumble on the first play. Wilmington defense held Burlington off for three downs, but Burlington broke through on the fourth down to score. Phil Minghella came up with a nice kickoff return, but another quick fumble gave the ball back to Burlington.

Awesome defense from Ryan Jones, Derek DeRosa, Dan Patterson and a great tackle by Rich Barry forced Burlington to punt it away. Greg Stewart picked up some throwing time with protection from Jerry Smith, Dave Sweet, Sean Bernardo and Scott Bransfield to get off a perfect throw to Pat Ryan who caught it and ran for the first down. Phil Minghella made a couple of nice cuts and ran for some good yardage. Shawn Fahey took the next hand-off and

had an awesome 50+ yard run into the end zone for the Cats first touchdown.

Burlington came right back on their next possession to score on a pass play. Wilmington's next two possessions didn't go too far and Burlington ended up with the ball with a few minutes left in the half. Strong defensive play by Brendan Sheehan and Brendan DeMango with nice tackles by Ryan Jones and Kyle Borseti, and a nice tackle by Greg Stewart in the backfield followed by an interception by Shawn Fahey ended that drive for Burlington as the half came to an end.

After the half, the Cats offense pushed the ball downfield with a flurry of first down runs by Shawn Fahey and Pat Ryan bringing the ball down to the 5-yard line, but they couldn't quite get it into the end zone. Burlington got the ball and came up with another quick score. Rich Barry had a great return on the kickoff to give the Cats nice field position. Greg

Stewart had a nice run on a QB keeper, followed by a great pass to Mike Lariffarello who caught it for an important first down.

Great protection from Tim Kent, Phil Minghella, Josh Giroto and David Rak gave running room Pat Ryan to get another important first down, then Greg Stewart found Kyle Borseti in the end zone who made an excellent catch for another Wildcat touchdown. The A-Team defense held Burlington with Derek DeRosa, John Tranfaglia and Tim Kent making excellent tackles, combined with Kyle Borseti and Mike Lariffarello taking a couple of Burlington ball carriers down in their backfield for a loss forcing the turnover. The Cats offense came back for one more impressive drive, but they were unable to capitalize before the game ended.

The A-Team would like to thank their families for coming with them to Burlington, and the A-Team cheerleaders for their great cheering.

E White team's offense too much in win

E-White 22, Burlington 6

Wilmington won the coin toss on Sunday, at Burlington High School field. Wilmington started on offense with a great kick off return by Nick Masiello. Wilmington offense drives down field due to the great blocking of Matt Costello, Steven Della Pelle, and John Parsons. Unfortunately the drive ends on the 24 yard line with a fumble that Burlington recovers.

Burlington runs straight up the middle for the first touchdown of the game, the extra point is no good. Burlington leads 6-0.

Wilmington offense takes over the field with awesome runs by Chris Ryan and Kyle Bernardo through wide holes created by solid blocking from Tyler Vibert, Justin MacKinnon and Kelly Cassidy. Despite great offensive effort, Burlington holds the Tomcats on the one yard line to end the first quarter. Burlington takes over the ball.

Wilmington defense holds Burlington to no gain with incredible tackles by Blake Walker, Mike Gracia, and Chris Newton. Wilmington offense marches back out onto the field. An unbelievable run by Kyle Bernardo puts Wilmington on the 15 yard line. Bernardo drives into the endzone, the kick for the extra point is no good, the score is tied at 6-6.

Wilmington defense stuffs

Burlington for a loss of yards, on their next possession with solid tackles by Ryan MacSweeney, Ryan Walsh and Jake Flaherty. A well matched battle ensues as Wilmington offense is also stopped on their next drive. The score remains tied up at the half, 6-6.

Wilmington kicks off to Burlington to start the second half of play. Tomcat's stellar defense stops Burlington in their tracks. Wilmington takes over the ball on the 50 yard line. Kyle Bernardo streaks downfield for a 50 yard touchdown run with the help of an excellent block downfield by Steve Reynolds. Wilmington kicks one up between the uprights for 2 points, Cats lead 14-6.

Tomcats defense thwarts Burlington's efforts once again with great tackles by Nick Masiello, Blake Walker and Robert Sutura. Wilmington offense is on fire with strong runs by Chris Ryan and Kyle Bernardo. Steve Reynolds punches in yet another touchdown, extra point kick is good, Wilmington leads 22-6.

Burlington seems to be coming alive with a drive down field until Chris Ryan intercepts the Burlington pass on the 5 yard line to end the game 22-6. E-White Tomcats would like to thank their parents and family for their support, and especially the E-White Cheerleaders who cheer them on every Sunday.

C Team faces very tough Burlington defense

Wilmington Pop Warner C team lost to a powerful Burlington team 19-0. Burlington took the opening kickoff and pounded away at the much smaller Wilmington team marching right down into Wilmington territory. After several good defensive plays put Burlington in third and long at the Wilmington 20 yard line, Burlington went to the air and completed a pass to the Wilmington nine yard line. Wilmington looked like they may hold Burlington with three solid plays on defense but on fourth down Burlington again went to the air to their six foot tight end for a touchdown.

It was an excellent catch by the Burlington receiver, but the last he would make. The extra point was unsuccessful. Wilmington went to the middle of the Burlington defense and began moving the ball but couldn't get past the Burlington 40 yard line. Burlington took over on downs and had one of their big backs break free for a 50 yard touchdown run. Again the Wilmington defense held on the extra point.

The Wilmington offense kept at the off tackle runs but couldn't get outside for any substantial gains as Burlington's swarming defense held them in check as the first half ended with Burlington leading 12-0. Contributing strong first half defense for Wilmington was Ryan Savini who switched from safety to outside linebacker and had several nice open field tackles. Steven Stewart had his second interception of the year. Wilmington came out strong in the second half and moved down field deep into Burlington terri-

tory with strong runs by Domenic McCann, George D'Amelio and Anthony Nihan. Solid blocking provided by Bret Kidek, Dean Moran, Brian Fitzpatrick and Ronnie DiTullo.

As Wilmington's drive stalled at the Burlington 20 its defense also began making some key plays holding Burlington in check for the third quarter. Frank Sorrentino had an interception and Timothy Shumsky Korajczyk made several strong defensive stops. Also having a breakout game on defense for Wilmington were first year players Thomas Repetto at nose tackle and Paul Visconti at tackle. Burlington finally broke free for its last touchdown early in the fourth quarter to take a 19-0 lead.

You think this would take the wind out of Wilmington, but not this group of players; there is no quit in them. Wilmington put together its best drive of the game getting to the Burlington 15 but Burlington held tight. As the game was winding down Burlington attempted an ill advised half back option pass which was intercepted by Ryan Savini.

Ryan made a couple of nice moves to return the ball to the Burlington 10 yard line. Wilmington tried a couple of last second pass attempts but again came up just a little short. This effort right to the last second makes the Wilmington coaches very proud of the way the players conduct themselves on the field as a hard working never give up team.

The C Team would like to thank the players' parents and the C Team Cheerleaders for their continued support.



B TEAM GEARING TO GO! Above, running back Ernie Mello takes the ball and tries to get around several Burlington defenders during Sunday's win. Below, several of the B Team cheerleaders give support for the team with one of their cheers. (Photos by Doreen Crowe).



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Squirt E's continue fast pace hockey

The Squirt E's had a busy day on Sunday, September 22. They had a 6 a.m. game at Methuen High School followed by a 7:40 a.m. Dual State game at Skate 3.

The Valley League game against Methuen was Joey Russell's debut in net. He did a super job shutting out Methuen.

The defense helped out by keeping the number of shots on net low. Frankie Mearls (one assist), Ryan Maskell, Bobby Carlin and Jeffrey Goossens did a great job keeping the puck out of their zone.

The first line of Tommy Shafer (two goals, one assist), Nick Pino (two goals, one assist) and Linden Hayes kept Methuen's defense confused with their great passing.

Joey Walsh (one assist), Trevor Foley (one goal, one assist) and Jared Ravagni (a hat trick and an assist) kept Methuen's goalie busy with constant pressure.

The line of Jake Straccamoro, Matt Toto and Zach Gosselin did a good job keeping the puck in Methuen's zone.

The great team work paid off and the Wildcats finished the game winning 8-0. The kids then wiped their skate blades, put on skate guards and headed to Tyngsboro. A special thanks to team mother Patty Shafer for supplying the kids with drinks and snacks for the ride.

The kids came out and played like it was their first game of the day, beating Nashua 7-2.

Joey Russell was in net again and had to work harder in this game. He made some great saves, stopping all but two shots.

The lineup changed for the second game because we played Dual-State with fewer players.

Ryan Maskell (two goals, three assists) joined Nick Pino (two goals, three assists) and Tommy Shafer (two goals, three assists) on the first line. As you can see by the goals and assists, they worked well together. The passing was amazing again. The second line of Jared Ravagni (one goal), Trevor Foley (one assist) and Joey Walsh (one assist) also played great. They had a number of shots on net but Nashua's goalie made some good saves.

Jake Straccamoro, Matt Toto, Jeffrey Goossens, Bobby Carlin and Frankie Mearls took care of the defense. They kept Nashua from getting too many shots on net. They also did a good job keeping the puck in Nashua's end helping the offense do their magic.

The kids all did a great job going from one game to another. I think the excitement gave them a second wind. The Squirt E's have not lost a game yet, which is a result of great team work. Everyone does their job and contributes to the victory.

Bobcats edge out Warriors

Wilmington 20, Wakefield 14

The Wilmington Pop Warner E-Bobcats traveled to Wakefield last weekend for a match with the Warriors. The sky was bright blue and the gridiron was covered with dew for the early morning battle that turned out to be quite competitive and highly entertaining.

Wilmington's offense started out at midfield behind the line of Alex Furlong, Joey King, Dylan DiNatale, Cole Pepper, Taylor Hanley, Eric Surette, and Keenan Bjaladi and their dynamite blocking led Derek Duggan around the right end for a 32 yard touchdown run and Wilmington took a quick 6-0 lead. The conversion pass was no good.

Rich Bibber squibbed a kick that was unreturnable for Wakefield and they started their offense at midfield. The boys in blue stuffed Wakefield in four downs. Leading the defensive charge were Johnny Baker, Cody Halliday, Ben Wilson, Vinny Querci, and Michael Brent with the rock solid tackle to prevent the fourth down conversion.

Wilmington's "Tank 2" offense took the field and with the blocking of Mike Micalizi, Ryan Pryor, Zak Blanch and Johnny Spears the boys in blue drove for a first down into Warrior territory. Eventually the drive stalled and Wakefield took possession. Wakefield pulled out a few trick plays in an attempt to score before the half, but Steve Taylor made a crunching tackle on a sweep and Taylor Hanley was waiting for them when they tried to surprise her by running a reverse. The half ended with Wilmington in front 6-0.

The second half started innocently enough with Mike Micalizi kicking off for the Wildcats. Wakefield started pounding the

ball down the middle of the Wilmington defense until Derek Duggan forced and recovered a Warrior fumble. The Wilmington offense came out and sputtered for four plays giving the ball back to Wakefield. Steve Taylor then copied Duggan, also forcing and recovering a fumble to stop the home team and the third quarter ended just as the previous two had, 6-0 Wilmington.

Who could imagine that these two teams would combine to score 28 points in the fourth quarter. The Wilmington offense began to operate in reverse, culminating with a two point safety for the Warrior team. This seemed to ignite the home team who received the ensuing kickoff, eventually breaking off a 20 yard touchdown run to take an 8-6 lead as the conversion was no good.

The Cats were down but not out. Johnny Spears smartly covered the Wakefield kick and on the second play from scrimmage Duggan ran the Statue of Liberty play 55 yards for the go ahead score. Again the conversion was no good but Wilmington was in front 12-8.

Travis Valente took over the kicking chores and deftly placed a bouncer in the middle of the field that the home team recovered but could not return. The "bend but not break" defense was putting forth a valiant effort but they were getting worn down by the bigger Wakefield team. Wakefield managed one more score to lead 14-12 and with one and a half minutes left in the game it was looking grim for the boys in blue.

Refusing to quit Johnny Spears returned the kick off 20 yards to midfield. Johnny Baker threw the key block to get Mr. Spears off and running. Fearlessly the Wilmington boys lined up in shotgun formation. Joey King delivered a perfect snap to Duggan. From his left slot position, Steve Taylor crushed Wakefield's end to spring Duggan around the corner and Derek raced 50 yards untouched to give the Cats an 18-14 lead. To round out the scoring Derek kicked the two point conversion and the Wilmington boys were on top for good, 20-14.

Thank you, to all of our fans for supporting us during this thrilling victory.

D team's effort goes along way in tough loss

Wakefield 13, D Team 0

The Wilmington D Blue team played a hard fought game today in Wakefield, but came up short in a 13 - 0 loss that was anyone's ballgame. The team came out fighting, stopping the Wakefield offense on their first set of downs with great defense by our front line of Sean Furlong, Jonathan Foss, Bill McGrath and Nick Hussey. There were many great performances today by a number of D Blue players. Sean Furlong played a game to remember.

On offense, centering for Quarterback Andrew Wells, he fought off all Wakefield had and kept their defense off-balance. On defense, Sean had not one but two sacks, coming up big to swing the momentum back to Wilmington. Besides his two sacks, he was noticeably double-teamed for most of the game.

For the second game in a row, the offense continued to move the ball with passing plays. Andrew Wells dropped back and threw a series of behind the scrimmage screen and swing passes to Evan Butters that resulted in first downs. Contributing on the offensive line in keeping Wakefield out of the backfield were Cam Shepard, Nick Hussey, Kyle Peach and Mike Biondo.

In the second half Wakefield attempted to set the tone with a series of end-around sweeps. They unfortunately picked Derek Queen's side and he made numerous solo tackles from his Cornerback position to stop Wakefield's attack. James Perry shared duties with Derek in keeping Wakefield off the board. Evan Butters, playing the Safety position today for the first time, was everywhere. His tremendous tack-

ling ability saved countless scoring attempts all day long.

The third period started with Wakefield continuing to run sweep plays. Wilmington matched their attempts with solid defense, stopping Wakefield as they advanced. Coming up big in Wilmington's effort were Jim Welch who had an outstanding game. Jimmy made numerous solo tackles all day as Wakefield continued to sweep around the end. Brendan Fuller also was in Wakefield's backfield with many tackles.

The fourth quarter started with Andrew and Evan teaming up again, connecting on a 7-yard slant pass over the middle. Wilmington went back to the playbook and ran a counter play, which Wingback Matt Toto has perfected. Matt took the handoff from Andrew Wells and burst through the six hole for a 7-yard gain. That had Wilmington on the move but Wakefield dug in and stopped Wilmington on it's scoring bid.

Although Wakefield's defense stood tall and stopped Wilmington's drive, the momentum changed back to Wilmington, as Alex Grondell pounced on a Wakefield fumble that gave the ball back to Wilmington with less than 5 minutes to go. Tony Depiano, Jonathan Foss, Jimmy Welch and Matt Cardarelli all contributed to holding Wakefield at bay and allowing Wilmington one more chance to get on the board. With seconds left in the game a Wells to Butters streak pass fell short upon Wakefield's ten-player rush.

The D Blue team would like to thank their parents and friends and the D-Blue Cheerleaders for all their support.

D Team's defense pitches the shut out

D-White 25, Burlington 0

Starting captains for Wilmington, Sean Hanley, Matt McKenna, Nolan Giroux and Matt Celeste won the toss and elected to receive. The Cats' offense was unable to move the ball on its first four attempts, giving the ball to Burlington.

Burlington's offense came out strong moving the ball down field to Wilmington's six yard line. However the Cats defense managed to put it together in time, stopping Burlington in its tracks with great tackling by Jason Baker, Matt Lariffarello, Kevin Moriaty, Andrew Companschi and John Moriaty.

Cats offense on the field again. This time with magnificent blocking from Jim Stokes, Dan MacKinnon, Tyler Hubner and Billy Reynolds. This magnificent blocking allows Eric Dell'Anno to run 80 yards down to the one yard line. Then Sean Hanley put it in for the Cats' first touchdown!!! With the extra point no good the first quarter ended with Wilmington leading, 6-0.

Wilmington kicked off to Burlington in the second quarter. The defense took the field putting pressure on Burlington. Burlington, unable to move the ball, forced them to punt. Cats offense had the ball on their own 30 yard line. With fantastic snapping by Mike Smith and the awesome blocking by the line, Jaymie Spears was able to run 50 yards for Wilmington's second touchdown.

The extra point failed, bringing the score to 12-0 in Wilmington's favor. On the line were Killian Smith, Scott Layton, Marc Nazzaro, Nick Girardi and Kevin Murphy.

Wilmington kicked to Burlington again. Burlington made some distance this time, down the field until a hard hit to Burlington's quarterback by Charles Valente Jr. caused a fumble that was recovered by the fast movement of Tyler Valente, getting the ball back for Wilmington and ending the first half.

In the second half Wilmington came out even stronger. The Cats defense once again stopped anything Burlington tried. Burlington was forced to punt. Wilmington's offense didn't waste any time. Sean Hanley's handoff to Jaymie Spears resulted in a incredible 70 yard run for Wilmington's third touchdown! Then the extra point pounded in by Christian Sanborn, helped by the great blocking help from Jim Stokes brought the score to 19-0.

Burlington's offense again was unable to move the ball. Some

powerful tackling from Sam Grant and Tom Valente held them back. When a hard hit was delivered by Eric Dell'Anno caused a fumble to be recovered by Nolan Giroux, Wilmington offense took over. A pitch to Steve Souza turned into a 25 yard run giving Wilmington great field position.

Hard running by Christian Sanborn and Matt Lariffarello

brought the ball to within a yard of the end zone where Eric Dell'Anno put it in for yet another Wildcat touchdown! Final score, Wilmington 25; Burlington 0 (watch out, Reading!).

The D-White Team would like to thank their parents and friends, along with D-White cheerleaders for their support.

Mite A's take pair of victories

The Wilmington Mite "A" Wildcats concluded another weekend of exciting youth hockey with a pair of big wins over Nashua and Saugus.

On Saturday morning, the Cats traveled to The Halenboug Arena in Billerica to take on the Nashua Panthers. Despite the early start, Wilmington came out blazing with Justin Ferreira lighting the lamp in the first minute of play. Justin moved in unassisted and scored on a nice move.

Nashua stormed right back however and tied the score shortly thereafter. The first period continued to go back and forth with both goalies making some big saves. Late in the first period Daniel Keane made a nice pass to a streaking JT Lynch who fired it past the goalie for a 2-1 lead.

In the second period the Cats took full control as they smothered the Panthers with solid forechecking and a stout defense. Cam Collins in net played flawlessly as he turned away everything the Nashua team threw at him. Paul Barbaro anchored a solid group of defenseman that included Jackie Mulrenan, Nikhil Dixit and Nick DiRienzo.

Offensively, Brian Pickett scored unassisted to get the Cats started in the second period. Justin Ferreira once again scored on a nice play that was started by Brian who passed to JB Thompson who found Justin for the score. Brian Pickett got his second of the game and third point in a row when he took a pass from JT Lynch and found the back of the net on a nice shot. Jackie Mulrenan closed out the scoring in the second period as he scored on a rink long rush to give the Cats an insurmountable 6-1 lead.

The third period was all Cats as they swarmed the Nashua team. Forwards Jacob Rogers, Daniel Keane, JB Thompson, Brian Pickett, Chris Newton and Drew Foley were digging hard in the corners. Mid-way through the

third, Justin Ferreira picked up a loose puck, used some nifty moves and fired a laser past the stunned Nashua goalie to make it 7-1. Nashua picked up another goal before JT Lynch closed out the scoring on a nice "one timer" as he took a beautiful centering pass from JB Thompson from behind the net to put Nashua away.

On Sunday the Cats traveled to Malden to take on the Saugus Sachems in a key Valley league match-up. On paper this game was won by Wilmington by a 4-2 score. On the ice however, things were a bit difficult for the Cats as Saugus gave them all they could handle.

The key to the victory was the

outstanding play of goaltender Nick DiRienzo who made numerous big plays to keep the game in control. Saugus had size and speed and Nick came up big allowing the Cats offense to get in gear.

Defensively the Cats were not as sharp as they were Saturday and made some errors in their own zone that led to some easy scores by the opportunistic Saugus forwards.

On offense the Cats were led by Justin Ferreira, who continued his torrid scoring pace, as he notched a hat trick. Justin scored his first goal taking a pass from JT Lynch as he chipped in a little dribbler past the Saugus goalie to make the score 1-1 after the first period. Justin opened the second period as he notched his second of the game on a pass from Jackie Mulrenan who was fed by Cam Collins on defense. JT Lynch squashed Woburn's scoring attempts with quality forechecking, and netminder Craig Benard smothered all shots in the third period.

Despite being down 4-1 however, the Sachems continued to come at the Cats. Saugus scored late in the third to cut the lead to 4-2 but the gallant Cats held on for the hard fought 4-2 victory.

Squirt B's practice up game plan

Ask any youth hockey players whether they would rather go to practice or play a game, and you pretty much know what the answer will be. So, when the Wilmington Squirt B team had the chance to forego a practice to play an extra game last week, it was a no-brainer, particularly when the dropped practice was at 6 a.m. on Saturday.

In place of a red eyed drill fest, the B's unexpectedly got to take on Acton-Boxborough at noon in their second Dual State League game of the week, and they made the most of it by defeating A-B 5-1. The win, their third win of the week, kept their unbeaten streak in tact at seven games.

Playing with a full 16 man squad, Wilmington skated strong and hard for three periods and showed a lot of selfless team play. It paid off, as the Wildcats leveled only four shots on net during the first period as did A-B, but unlike A-B took quality shots that reaped three crucial goals. The first came from Pat Young on a nice shot that fooled the A-B goalie, and the second from Adam Martinello who rocketed a hard shot top shelf while moving up the right side of A-B's zone. Cole Carter contributed the third on a shot from the left side that found the five hole. A-B also hit their only goal during the first to close the period at 3-1 Wilmington.

Wilmington lit the lamp again in the second period when Jimmy Stokes jammed in the rebound of a high bouncing shot from the blue line by defenseman Kevin Moriarty. The B's then booked their fifth goal during the third on a pretty shot from the left side by David Mello to the near corner.

Earlier in the week, the Wild-

cats also defeated Woburn 5-3 in Valley League play, and beat Dual State opponent Tewksbury 7-2.

Tuesday the B's played their first game at Malden against Woburn in a game that was pretty evenly matched for two periods. Woburn hit first early in the opening period only to have their short lived lead erased by goals from Brian Coutu and Pat Young, assisted by Adam Martinello and Nick Masiello. Woburn tied it at two early in the second on a loose puck shot and then pulled ahead 3-2 on a scrum in front of goalie Craig Benard, but Wilmington's Pat Young fired back, re-tying the game at three by chipping in the rebound of a Nick Masiello shot. The B's later nailed down the win with two more goals on only three shots in the third period. Brian Coutu got the first on a shot that deflected in off a defender's skate to make it 4-3 Wilmington, and then Pat Young, David Mello and Nick Masiello combined for the B's fifth and final goal. That one gave Young his third of the game for an impressive hat

trick.

The Cats pulled off the 5-3 win despite not having their best game, particularly early in the third period when they struggled to get their transition game going and too often were bunched up along the boards and out of position. The two line defense was solid though, and anchored the sputtering offense. Jimmy Mullen, Tommy Quilty, Johnny Malone and Alex Williams squashed Woburn's scoring attempts with quality forechecking, and netminder Craig Benard smothered all shots in the third period.

It was a different story though on Friday evening against Tewksbury when Wilmington came out with a fury, unleashing 41 shots on net during its 8-2 win over Tewksbury. The B's got goals from David Mello (two), Jimmy Stokes (two), Cole Carter, David Sugrue, Mark Flanagan and Nick Masiello, and assists from Carter, Mello, Stokes, Adam Martinello, Johnny Malone, Adam Siegel and Brian Coutu, to overpower the Redmen in an uncharacteristically lopsided game between the two normally even rivals.

E White team continues to pull together

The Wilmington E-Wildcats fought their hearts out against a strong Burlington squad, but could not put a score up in a great defensive battle, losing 6-0.

With alternating quarterbacks, Matt Ferreira and Sam Borsetti calling plays with precise execution, running backs, Aaron Brown, John Webber and Steve Colangelo made some great runs, but just couldn't pop the big play. Offensive linemen, Alex Danas and Kelly Carter along with centers Jake Long and Keith McHugh made some great blocks that sprung their running backs through for some great runs. On defense, Domenic DiRupo, Patrick Dunn and Gaven Carta held up like a brick wall, while the linebackers, Tyler Canning, Matt Pickett, Ryan Bradley and Alex Harrington managed "stuffing the holes."

The kids played their hearts out and made their parents and coaches extremely proud!!

Special thanks and recognition goes out to the E-Wildcat Cheerleaders and Pop Warner Program for their continued support!!

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Softball team wins big down south

The Wilmington Wildcats 14 and under travel softball team returned from Orlando, Florida where they participated in "The Pines and Palms" softball tournament (July 4-6). The girls played against some very good competition, many teams from the Florida area, but still managed to capture the Bronze medal. This was quite a feat for a local team who had only played three or four games at this point to do so well against teams that had already played 80 or so.

The Florida heat, which was originally thought to be unbearable, played absolutely no role in the tournament. Initially, the girls were overwhelmed by the "aura"

surrounding the Walt Disney Wide World of Sports Complex, but managed to settle down and play very well. The staff members and umpires treated them like Major Leaguers. The fields and the dugouts were absolutely meticulous. The Wildcats were treated royally. After coming back to reality, the girls performed with style and class.

In the pool play, the team played the eventual first and second place winners which helped them to prepare for the elimination round. Outstanding pitching was demonstrated by Catherine Sheerin, Ashleigh Joyce and Kelly Lewis. Timely hitting and running were seen game after game. The short game of bunting and slapping were executed nicely by Lani Cabral-Pini.

Outstanding base running was turned in by Debbie Lyons and Brittany Collins. Fine defensive plays were turned out from Heather Danehy, who played both the infield and outfield; second baseman, Christina Tocci and first baseman, Ashlee Harris. The spark plug of the team was Jennifer Sullivan who came through with a timely hit that advanced the team to the medal round. The unsung hero of the team was Stephanie Steeves, the teams only catcher



TEAM WINS BIG! The ASA Under 14 Wilmington softball team played great in Florida in a recent tournament. Pictured here front Row, l-r: Jennifer Sullivan, Brittany Collins, Lani Cabral-Pini.

Back row, l-r: Coach Ed Collins, Kelly Lewis, Ashlee Harris, Christina Tocci, Ashleigh Joyce, Debbie Lyons, Stephanie Steeves, Catherine Sheerin, Heather Danehy and Coach Audrey Cabral-Pini. (Courtesy Photo).

for the tournament, who played brilliantly while battling the flu.

The team was without the services of Caitlin Foley, pitcher, and Ashley Robar, outfielder due to prior commitment. If these girls were able to play, the team may have performed even better. Regardless, these girls will never forget this opportunity. It will be etched in each one's memory forever.

After the tournament was completed, the girls managed to spend some fun time with Mickey and his pals. This chance of a lifetime

would never have been possible if not for the generosity of local businesses as well as the residents of Wilmington. The Wildcats thank you very much. Your support made a dream become a reality.

Mite B's face Marblehead in youth hockey battle

In Merrimack Valley action last week, the Mite B Wildcats had their way against Marblehead, cruising to a 13-0 victory. Matt Curran started things off by banging in the rebound of an Eric Marsiello shot.

Next on the board was Chris Piscatelli with an assist from Dan Luise. Matt then potted his second goal, also assisted by Eric. Brendan McDonough scored the next two goals with Ryan Kennedy setting up the first one. Andrew Camilleri made a nice pass to send in Chris on a breakaway for his second goal.

The final goal of the period found Conor Ryan setting up Matt in front of the net for his "hat trick."

The second period saw the Cats go up 9-0 on unassisted goals by Ryan Kennedy and Dan Luise. The third period started with Matt Curran notching his fourth goal on a sweet pass from the corner by Eric Marsiello. Chris Piscatelli then bagged his hat trick on an unassisted goal and followed that up with his fourth goal of the game on a pass from Tyler Maffei.

The final goal of the game was scored by Eric with an assist to Jay Rossetti.

The tough defensive play of Nolan Gaffey, Zach Blanch and Tyler Trites and a few key saves from standout goaltender, Killian Smith preserved the shutout for the Cats.

The second Dual State match-up of the year was a tough 10-1 defeat against Revere. A number of outstanding saves by goalie Killian Smith wasn't enough to slow down the quicker Revere squad. Brendan Healy scored the only Wildcat goal late in the third period to avert the shutout. He was assisted by Conor Ryan and Ryan Kennedy.

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX Division Docket No. 02P3643AD1

In the Estate of Edward J. Nickerson. Late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex. Date of death January 8, 2002.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that Sheila Avola of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on October 18, 2002.

WITNESS, HON. SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, September 26, 2002.

John Buonomo
Register of Probate
02,2983

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 21, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 82-2002
Minh H. Nguyen to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5 for an inground pool to be 16 feet from the side yard lot line when 20 feet is required for property located at 39 Park Street. Map 92 Parcel 65.

Case 83-2002
Zdzislaw Pienkowski seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing lot has insufficient area, width and setbacks-proposing to extend the structure to the rear meeting the setbacks) for property located on 7 Kidder Place. Map 51 Parcel 16.

Case 84-2002
Warren & Kathi Marifote seeking a determination by the Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing lot has insufficient area, width, frontage, depth and insufficient front yard setback on Laurel Road-proposing an addition meeting the side yard setback) for property located on 20 Cobalt Street. Map 84 Parcel 77.

Case 85-2002
James & Aletha Randall to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 5.2.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on 14 Randolph Road. Map 7 Parcel 25.
02,9,2981 Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT (SEAL)

Case No. 283588

To Dennis P. Frotton, Barbara J. Hussey and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, N.A., as Trustee for registered Holders of Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2001-B, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2001-B, without recourse claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 147 Main Street, given by Barbara J. Hussey and Dennis P. Frotton to H&R Block Mortgage Corporation, dated April 20, 2001, recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 11567, Page 001, now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 4th day of November 2002, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 19th day of September 2002.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
02,2986

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE Premises: 17 Main Street; Wilmington, Massachusetts.

By virtue of an execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John Fisher and Margaret Fisher to Bank United of Texas FSB dated January 27, 1995 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 7377, Page 115, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the 15th day of October, 2002, A.D. at 11:00 A.M. at or upon the mortgaged premises, 17 Main Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, as described below, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit: A certain parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the northwesterly side of Carter Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and being Lot No. 1 on plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, MA, January 29, 1964, Dana P. Perkins & Sons, Inc., Civil Engineers and Surveyors, Reading, MA," which plan is recorded in the North District of Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 84, Page 29, said premises being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY sixty-three and 50/100 feet by Carter Street as shown on said plan; again SOUTHEASTERLY by the curve at the intersection of Carter Street and

Main Street thirty-six and 79/100 feet as shown on said plan;

NORTHEASTERLY seventy-seven and 85/100 feet by Main Street as shown on said plan;

NORTHWESTERLY ninety-six and 09/100 feet by Lot 2 as shown on said plan; and

SOUTHWESTERLY one hundred feet by Lot No. 10 as shown on said plan.

Containing 9,112 square feet according to said plan.

For Mortgagors' Title, See Deed Recorded in Book 5184, at Page 196.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS and NO/100 (\$5,000.00) must be paid by certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, or by certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check within 30 days thereafter at the Law Offices of Shapiro & Kreisman, Chiswick Park, 490 Boston Post Road, Sudbury, MA 01776 (978) 443-8800. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

HomeSide Lending, Inc., f/k/a BancBoston Mortgage Corporation
PRESENT HOLDER OF
\$18,25,02,2961 SAID MORTGAGE

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX Division Docket No. 02P4506EP1

In the Estate of Richard S. Wilson. Late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex; date of death September 20, 2001.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said deceased be proved and allowed, and that Margaret G. Wilson of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on October 21, 2002.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, September 27, 2002.

John Buonomo
Register of Probate
02,2982

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James R. Koslowski and Angeline D. Koslowski to First Eastern Mortgage Corporation, dated August 4, 1989 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4971, Page 283, of which mortgage ABN AMRO Mortgage Group, Inc. successor by merger to Atlantic Mortgage & Investment Corporation is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 a.m. on October 21, 2002, on the mortgaged premises located at 43 Brand Avenue, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT: The land, together with the buildings thereon, in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, more particularly described as follows:

Three certain lots of land numbered 162, 163 and 164, as appears on a plan known as Silver Lake Addition, dated September, 1920, and made by Robert B. Bellamy, C.E., recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans 42, Plan 73, said lots in all containing 7,500 square feet, more or less.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4971, Page 282.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF SELECTMEN NOTICE

In compliance with Chapter 79 of the Acts of 1983 amending Chapter 797 of the Acts of 1919 and Chapter 40, Section 56 of the Massachusetts General Laws, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be conducted by the Board of Selectmen prior to their determination on the following issues:

1. Allocating the local property tax levy among the five property classes for the next fiscal year.
2. Whether to allow an open space discount and, if so, at what percent of the residential factor.
3. Whether to allow a residential exemption and, if so, at what percentage.

The above meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 15, 2002, at 7:30 p.m. in the Selectmen's Meeting Room, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, and all citizens are invited to attend and provide written or oral comments on the above listed subjects.

Kevin Anderson,
Chairman
02,2987 Board of Selectmen

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefits of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

ABN AMRO Mortgage Group, Inc.
Successor by Merger to
Atlantic Mortgage &
Investment Corporation
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys
HARMON LAW OFFICES P.C.
Megan C. O'Keefe, Esquire
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
\$25,02,9,2986 (617) 558-0580

Mutiny and Stars hook up in back-and-forth battle

Boys Grade 1

TB Mutiny vs NY/NJ Metro Stars
The Mutiny would not be denied with Tyler Fraser, Jared Walsh and Austin Onell scoring with strong offensive help from Gino Dylan Walsh, Derek Santos, Jonathan Mack and Joey Bosco. Strong goal saving defensive plays from Nicholas DiStefano, Nichol Trisone, Alex Bourassa, Zachary Taggall and Colin Ahern in conjunction with heart stopping saves in goal deterred much of the Stars offense.

Both teams turned out for this action packed test of skill. The Mutinys Jon Luc Dee and Ryan Colangelo scored with outstanding offensive support from Kyle Souza, Tyler Carlson, Zachary Patz, Tommy Gorman and Mick Troy. Textbook defense was also displayed by Conor Phebus and Mitchell Goulet. It was an action packed game of skill under wet field conditions.

Colorado Rapids vs Columbus Crew
This was a game with filled with top notch play keeping people watching. The Rapid put on a strong offense with great plays by William Simmon, Kurtis OByrne, Justin LaRosa and Mark West. Defensive positioning by Andrew Carta, Scott Gordon, Bryan McEalfe, Shawn Kachadourian and Dylan Matis made it tough for the Crew. William Simmon was shining in this game pulling the Rapids into the game.

The Crew were tough competitors and answered back with goals by Ryan Carroccino, Brian Healy and Stephen Parrot. Constant offensive pressure was generously applied by Sean Cackley, Michael Melanson, Adam Cappeluto, Alec Mispah and Chris Pops. Steel like defense by David Souza, Chris Ippolito, Ken Medeiros and Ryan McEvoy coupled with wall type goal tending made it possible for the offense to strut their stuff.

Chicago Fire vs DC United

The Fire was shining with great offensive pressure being applied by Kevin Gillis, Kody Dunnett, Sam Alatalo and Paul Davis. Producing a great offense was Christopher Michelangelo, Jonathan Keating and Eli Jennings. Earth shattering goal keeping like this game rarely sees by Michael Maggioni and Mason Roberts also kept the Fire in the game. Goals were scored by Kevin Kean, Alex Neville and Alexander Pizette getting the crowd wild.

The Uniteds offensive pressure was relentless with Colin Chase, Chris Mourta, Tommy Thompson and Mitchell Fisher and resulted in goals from Andrew Sutton and Mathew Daley. Outstanding defense by Avery Woodbury, Bobby Brabant, Nicholas Gettler and Brian Anderson was picture perfect. Great goal keeping also had the crowd cheering right to the end.

LA Galaxy vs Miami Fusion

A true World Cup Performance by the Galaxy made for an exciting game. Outstanding offensive plays by Matthew DiOrio, Christopher Babcock, Conor Farnham, William McNamara, Jacob Dalke and Patrick Walsh coupled with a strong defensive stand by Matthew Benoit, Jonathan Weaver, Thomas Davey and Jimmy Davey made for an all around first class game. Michael DiOrio scored putting the Galaxy on the board. Solid goaltending to keep their team alive also added to the effort.

Not to be out done Miami answered back behind a strong arm offense led by Troy Vibert, Salvador Dsanto and Eric Grabar. While Michael Pelosi, Harry Abell, Jared Lloyd and Chris Tivnan complemented this with steel like defense. Brendan McDonough, Chris Saporito, Cody McGowan and Craig Smith scored to put Miami on the board.

New England Revolution vs Dallas Burn

Top notch play kept people watching this one. Excellent offensive plays by Michael Geulas, Eric Geulas, Sam Dangelo and Drew Foley Revolution applied heavy pressure causing the Burn to back pedal. Defensive positioning by Nicholas Geulas, Michael Joy and Brandon Gentile fended off any threat that came thru making it tough for the Burn. Great passing shoot-

ing and running by both teams made for a great game.

The Burn was a tough competitor and answered back with goals by Gino Lena and Joe Moreau. David Santini, Connor Grealish, Shane Brennan and Nicholas Barabara applied constant offensive pressure. The steel like defense by Patrick OConell, Corey Stillings, Michael DiLorenzo, Kory McGilvary and Anthony Vitale made a tough job in goal much easier for the goaltenders who also performed strong.

Girls Grade 1

TB Mutiny vs NY/NJ Metro Stars
Nobody stayed home for this action packed game. The Mutinys Shannon Mazzeo and Kathryn McFadden scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense by Brittany Boggia, Adrianna Kippenberger and Olivia Dellerusso set up many scoring chances. The flawless defense of Nicole Potener and Juliet McFadden provided great protection for the goaltenders who had the difficult task of fending of a lot of difficult shots.

The Stars' Chloe Hannah Kirby, Carli Brent, Christa Brent and Casey MacDonald stayed on their toes scoring. Great offensive opportunities were created Emma Tkachuk and April Madaglia. The play of Michelina Brown and Presley Silva shut down the other end of the field on defense.

Colorado Rapids vs Columbus Crew
The Rapids showed up for this game with a powerful offensive force led by Brianna Cochran, Marina Otis and Jessica Carew. Pounding in goals were Maryanna DiRupo, Caitlin Parrot and Kennedy Harper electrifying the crowd. Nicole Tetreault, Shannon Wilcox and Jessica Kasparian complemented this with a great defense. Cat like quickness play after play kept the Rapids in this game.

The Crews offensive pressure was relentless with Shannon Moulton, Kimberly Donoghue, Camille Beaulieu and Erin Berube applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Amanda Richards, Marissa Odum, Erin Halas, Caroline Robarge and Samantha DePasquale was a sight to see. While scoring by Taylor McLaughlin had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

Chicago Fire vs DC United

In this battle of battles Rachel Alatalo, Jenissa Lequin, Monica Manickam and Alivia Hamel kept the offensive pressure on displaying strong soccer skills and supporting Erin Hurley and Brianna Fruciano who scored for the Fire. Outstanding defensive play by Samantha McCune, Rachel Millis and Amelia Arbeely kept the Fire in the game and allowed the offense to strut their stuff.

The Mutinys Cassandra Grasso III, Syndee Russo III, Dana Clifford and Abigail Griffen stayed on their toes and scored with help from Meghan Sullivan, Madison Roberts and Christina Dambrosio on offense. Lindsay Hillyer, Kaili Martin and Abigail Griffen shut down the other end of the field which set the tone for the defense.

LA Galaxy vs Miami Fusion
Chloe Castellano, Olivia Stalker, McKayla Hersom and Kerry Ryan had a great offensive game for the Galaxy in this hard fought battle. Morgan Mayo, Michelle Alanardo and Lauren Amazeen held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort marked with hustle and determination. Jocelyn Cornish and Emily Bamberg provided the last line of defense staying tough in goal.

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Kelly OBrien, Jillian Davidson, Heather Benson and Sarah Ennis scored for Miami in this hard fought game. Julia Ferraro and Jessica Marciello added the offensive punch and Katherine McKenna, Kristen Pasquarella and Kellie McMahon held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort.

New England Revolution vs Dallas Burn

The Revolution got out of the gate with goals by Kaitlyn Curley, Rachel Mara and Alex Bichoff. Gianna Mirabella showed great offensive pressure adding to the outcome of this day. Lillian Furrier produced a great de-

fense allowing the offensive to strut their stuff. Tight goal tending provided the last line of defense for the Revolution.

The Burns offensive pressure from Kelly Hartsough, Ashleigh Howland, Alyssa Cieplik and Nicole Aucion were relentless and resulted in goals from Taylor Perella. Outstanding defense Kaitlyn Cowden, Alana Madore, Caitlin Derrickson and Erica Lloyd was picture perfect and put on a force that was hard to penetrate.

Boys Grade 2

Tacoma Stars vs Yale
Both teams turned out for this action packed test of skill. Tacomas Daniel Luise and Mark Connolly scored behind the outstanding offense of Ryan Cocco, Jake Gingras, Peter Ammon and Joseph Bolognese with textbook defense displayed by Michael Melkonian. The net was a safe place in this game with Steve Anderson and David Weaver putting a lock on the Yale offense.

Yale would not be denied Adam Maenza and Nick DiRienzo slamming home goals with strong offensive support from Ryan Holloran, Brendan Benoit and Jacob Rogers. Strong goal keeping from John Walsh and John Keating in conjunction with heart stopping defensive plays by Billy OConnor, Kevin Dunfey and Wayne Barne deterred much of the Star offense.

Dartmouth vs LA Lazars

This was an impressive battle between these two teams, with outstanding hustle on both sides. Dartmouths Brian Priem, Brendan Healy, Andrew Sears and Matthew Ruff displayed great offensive minds penetrating the Lazars defense. Defensive soccer skills were displayed Drew Babine, Joey Giroux, Brian Fortuna and Jack Campbell resulting in an defense that cam on like a storm in front of strong goal keeping by Connor Burke and John Keogh.

Not to be out done the Lazars answered back with goals from Colin Doherty and Brian Pickett behind a strong arm offense by Jonathan Thai, Andrew Caradarelli and Anthony Castellano. Nicholas Michaelangelo and Benjamin Carroll never gave up providing a tough defense. Kevin Meuse and David Arria provided great protection stopping shot after shot in net.

Harvard vs Cornell

The Harvard offensive pressure was relentless with Tyler Vibert, Brian Colton and Michael Colton applying it with unstoppable pressure. Outstanding defense by William McKinnon, Simon Nichols and Eric Stenson was textbook perfect. The crowd was on the edge of their seats for this game with great goal tending provided by Thomas Townsend and Brandon Keefe to keep the game close.

Cornell was sizzling with goals by Peter Warren and the Birthday boy Matthew Pickett. Great offensive pressure was provided by Brooks Carter and Matthew Curren. Showing strengths on defense was Eric Frasco and Cody Crampton keeping Cornell in the game. James Wilkinson and Luciano DiMambro also kept thing tidy in goal.

Pennsylvania vs Princeton
This week of the season was filled with strong soccer performances. Penn had scores by Anthony Scurlo, Sean Berube, J.T. Lynch and Steven Ciampa that were joined by excellent offensive plays by Eric Masiello, Cameron Owens and Tyler Hudson. Defensive positioning by Nathan Connors and Daniel Sullivan made it tough for Princeton. The goaltending of Keenan Beraldi put on a show for everyone to see stopping shot after shot.

Princeton was a tough competitor and answered back with constant offensive pressure by Kyle, Jay and Tim. Steel like defense of Matt, Andrew and Zachery coupled with wall type goal tending by Ryan and Andrew was performed with great skill and determination giving Princeton the security they needed. Both goaltenders displayed their skills stopping breakaways by Pennsylvania.

Stanford vs KC Comets

Both teams turned out for this action packed test of skill. Outstanding

offensive play by the Comets Jimmy Kendall, Erik Alatalo, Kevin Russetti, Tony Silva and Jim Stein kept the pressure on creating lots of scoring opportunities. Textbook defense was also displayed by Eric Randall, Mike Clark, Tom Rossetti and Joe Bellino. Great goaltending was added by Alex Condeil.

Girls Grade 2

Columbia vs Yale
This game was filled with top notch play keeping people watching and wanting more. Columbia scores by Taylor OBryne and Holly Niemiec were joined by excellent offensive plays by Danielle OBrien and Ashley Paquette. Defensive positioning by Rachel Donahue and Laura Magee made it tough for Yale. Colleen Good put on her own goalie clinic in net making many breath saving stops.

Yale was a tough competitor and answered back with a goal by Hannah Briere. Constant offensive pressure was generously applied by Ashley Gillis, Erin Duffy and Kelsey Mangan. Steel like defense by Alison Evans, Kimberly Woods and Katie Barry coupled with wall type goal tending with great skill and determination by Michelle Woods and Lauren Bennett kept Columbia in line.

Argentina vs Dartmouth

This game was filled with top notch play keeping everyone watching and wanting more. An Argentina score by Megan Buckley was joined by excellent offensive plays from Kayla Magee, Marisa Lena, Kristen Tavares, Julie Jewkes and Jaquelyn Duffy. Defensive positioning by Julia Carter, Meaghan Bransfield, Jana Cyrus and Rebecca McLauren made it tough for Dartmouth to mount an offense. Jessica Vigneau and Bianca Carlson put on their own goalie clinics in net stopping what ever came towards the net.

Argentina was a tough competitor and answered back with goals Jackie Parece and Melissa ODonoghue. Constant offensive pressure was generously applied by Janelle Engram, Caitlin Cheney and Lauren McKenna. Steel like defense by Jane Farrell, Melissa Miller, Kelly Donnell, Nicole Ledoux and Kimberly ODea coupled with wall type goal tending great skill and determination by Lizzy Hill and Katie McDougall.

Harvard vs France

Harvard was shining with great offensive pressure being applied by Ryan Cahill and Janelle Celeste. Producing a great defense was Megan Priem, Emily Barrasso and Katie Johnson allowing Colleen Brothers, Delaney Gillis, Alexis Garretson and Rebecca to score on rushes like this game rarely sees.

France's offensive pressure was relentless from Alex Gemellaro, Emma Howland, Anna Siegel, Mill Griffin and Paige McNamara. Outstanding defense by Gianna Tammone, Amie Serino, Elizabeth McDermott and Jessica Weeden was picture perfect. Goal keeping Kaitlin Kinsella and Jordan Malatesta had the crowd cheering right to the end.

Boys Grade 3/4

England vs Brazil
Brazil's Mark Aruda and JB Thompson stayed on their toes and scored with help from Adam Oliver and Joe Anderson who displayed a very strong offensive force that was out to do some damage. Bill Hurley and Anthony DeSimone shut down the other end of the field. Mark Ciampa and Adam Siegel were strong in goal, trying to live up to the great example set by Mark Aruda in net that fired up the defense.

Argentina vs Ireland

Both teams turned out for this barn burner. Argentinas Giancarlo Patriaca, Steven Spinazola and Ryan McNeil kept the offensive pressure on with Cameron Medbery, Justin Bleier and Anthony Mondri scoring and displaying strong soccer skills. Outstanding textbook like defense by Nathan McGilvary and Elio DiMambro kept Argentina in the game along with solid goaltending by Justin Bleier and John Romano.

Ireland's Jeffrey Hill, EJ and JR electrified the entire team with goals. Matthew Serino and Robert Sacks helped to open the offensive end of the

field while Antonio Piccinonno, Andrew Fino, John Grealish and Matthew Palermo shutting down the other end. EJ and Matt Palermo were strong in goal, which set the tone for this game.

USA vs France

The USA got out of the gate with a goals by Drew Cummings, Adam Greenwood, Nick Cirame and Adam Burke. A strong offensive pressure by Nick Marciello and Stephen Currier added to the pressure applied by USA. Kevin Fay produced a great defense allowing the offensive to strut their stuff. Drew Cumming, Kevin Fay and Nick Marciello played a great game in net, each displaying their own goal keeping style.

Girls Grade 3/4

England vs Brazil
Brazil's Courtney Figucia, Meghan Clark and Nikki Sirignano stayed on their toes scoring with the help of great offensive opportunities created by Jennifer Fogg, Caleigh Buckley and Nicole Kakleas. The play of Liz Olson and Brianna Figucia shut down the other end on defense. Sabrina Mirabella was strong in goal, which set the tone for the defensive game.

Argentina vs Ireland

Top notch play kept people watching this one. Excellent offensive plays by Katie Kurowski, Alex Fletcher, Cathy, Mahoney and Christine Connelly of Argentina applied heavy pressure causing Ireland to back pedal and helping Kelsey Barbarossa to score. Defensive positioning by Lea Femino, Jessica Troy, Nikkia Marcin and Hannah Middleton added Sean OLeary and Lena Bishop in net who fended off everything else that came thru making it tough for the Ireland to score.

Ireland was a tough competitor and answered back with goals by Shannon Murphy, Angelina Armato and Lauren Spinale. Great efforts by Elena Carbone, Taylor Bell and Laney Sartoris applied constant offensive pressure. The steel like defense by Lauren Smith and Taylor Shelton made a tough job in goal much easier for Emily Arvanitis and Ashley Michals who also performed strong for Ireland.

USA vs France

USA put out a true World Cup Performance this week. Outstanding offensive plays by Lea & Lauren M. Coupled with a strong defensive stand Ryanne Newhouse and Katherine made for an all around exciting day. Aubrie Carroll scored putting USA on the board. Solid goaltending by Sarah Johansson to keep their team alive also added to the effort.

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Lindsey McCarthy and Chris Contrada scored for Miami in this hard fought game. Marissa Melanson, Nancy Hurley and Nicole Neville added the offensive punch and Andrea Simpson, Alexa Worthington, Kelly Wilzoc and Isabella Contrada held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort that was capped

off by great goaltending by Lisa Marie Diorio and Kristen Esdale.

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TB Mutiny vs NY/NJ Metro Stars
The Mutiny were shining with great offensive pressure being applied by Jaclyn Smith, Derek Gehthner, Jeff Kannally, Leia Kaplan, Sonny Marfleet and Vince Montello. Producing a great defense was Derek Smith, Nicole Simbeck, Arianna Miranda and Kim Evans. Earth shattering goal keeping like this game rarely sees by Ryan Malone also kept the Rapids in the game.

The Stars offensive pressure was relentless from Kristen O'Brien and resulted in goals from Ed Silva, Samantha Fletcher, Brittany Cremens, Katie McFeeters, McKenzie OBrien and Kathy Clark. Outstanding defense by Mark Cohen, Alex Leiskau, Shayla Kelley and Alicia Schuurman was picture perfect. Great goal keeping by Jim Leverone also had the crowd cheering right to the end.

Columbus Crew vs Colorado Rapids

This was a game with filled with lots of scoring and top notch play keeping people watching this one. The Crews goal by Rosa Mazzeo assisted by Lindsay Garrard was a rocket from ten yards out. Excellent offensive plays by Kayli Lawyer, Lindsay Garrard, Brian Flynn and Danielle Roderick made the Crew a strong opponent. Defensive positioning by Libby Boland, Katie Hill and Connor Dunn made it tough for the Rapids. Max The Wall Lee did a great job of holding down the fort in net stopping shot after shot.

The Rapids were tough competitors and answered back with a goal by Christopher Greenwood. Constant offensive pressure was generously applied by Nicole Bicheleu and Keri Murphy. The steel like defense by Mathew Hogan, Beth Morris and Arianna Meixler coupled with wall type goal tending by Jeffrey Harris and Ryan Webster Sawyer made it possible for the offensive to strut their stuff.

Chicago Fire vs LA Galaxy

The Rapids would not be denied, Shane Brennan scored with strong offensive help from Gino Lena, Kory McGilvary, Patric OConnell and Joe M. Strong play from Adrianna Kippenberger in conjunction with heart stopping defensive plays by Michael DiLorenzo, Corey Stillings, David Santini, Conner Grealish, Nicholas Barbarosa and Anthony Vitale deterred much of the Galaxy offense.

Both teams turned out for this action packed test of skill. The Galaxy's Michael D'Orio, Matthew DiOrio, Patrick Walsh and Jonathan Weaver scored with outstanding offensive play by Jimmy Davey, Matthew Benoit, Jacob Dalke, Connor Farnham. Textbook defense was also displayed by Christopher Babcock, Thomas Fiendel and William McNamara. It was an action packed game of speed and endurance.

Weather wasn't a factor for Under 9B Girls

The field was soaking wet, but the spirits were high as the Wilmington GU9B team traveled to Melrose on Saturday morning. The Wildcats took control of the game from the kick-off. Lisa Hitchins dribbled up the sidelines and made a smooth pass to Alexa Brown and the girls were on the scoreboard within two minutes. Soon afterwards, Emily Schuh cleared the ball from midfield onto a waiting Alexa Brown, who fired off her second goal in as many minutes.

Melrose never really had a strong attempt on net and before the half was over, Wilmington's Taylor Cushing had added to the tally. Lexi Arsenault and Lauren Azevedo both created several scoring opportunities. Cara Kusa saw little action as the keeper, but her excitement would come in the second half.

Kusa joined the forward line along side Valerie Belding and the girls mounted several attacks at the start of

the half. Supported by midfielder Rachel Grabar, tremendous pressure resulted in a scramble in front of the Melrose goal, and Kusa finally put it to an end by sending the ball into the net. Moments later, Kusa scored again with a solid shot into the corner.

Wilmington was not done yet. Rachel Grabar demonstrated her fancy footwork as she weaved the ball half way up the field and finished off with a goal of her own.

The final goal came from Victoria Beck who was in perfect position to received the ball and place it into the corner of the goal. Emily Schuh and Lauren Azevedo each took a turn as keeper, but their skills were not seriously tested this day. Any pressure placed on our defensive half as broken up by our team of hard working sweepers.

Wilmington came away with a 7-0 victory.

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Wild end of first half eludes Wildcats

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Ahead 7-0 with 3:10 to go in the second quarter of Friday night's game, the Wilmington High football team was playing well enough to win, but was making a handful of mistakes. It was obvious at the time they were the better team than Masconomet, especially after its opening 21 play, 10:42 minute scoring drive. But sometimes mistakes or momentum can change a game regardless of whichever team is better.

Wilmington took over on downs on its own 35 yard line after Masco failed to convert a fourth down try with an incomplete pass. The 'Cats moved the ball a combined 12 yards

on three plays just shy of midfield. Rob Gillis took an inside trap moving the ball 23 yards on a nice run. Freshman quarterback Joe Herra followed with another 23 yard run going down the left sidelines. Two plays later, Herra connected with Mike Harrison for the pair's second TD reception of the game. Gillis caught the two-point conversion pass from Herra and the 'Cats led 14-0 with 39 seconds to go in the half.

And then the game's momentum totally changed in favor of the home town team. Derek Downs' ensuing squibber on the kick-off landed inside the Masco 35 yard line. The ball bounced off a Masco

defender and junior Dave Paris came storming in and recovered the loose ball on the fumble recovery. Wilmington decided to go for the homerun on the next play. Herra gave a hand-off to Hanley going to the right side. Hanley stopped in his tracks, unleashed a throw down the right sidelines. Gillis ran his route very well, but with four defenders on him, he turned to face the ball and was able to come back just a bit for to make the gorgeous 33-yard half-back option touchdown reception.

"Derek has been asking me for three years if he could do that play and throw the ball," said Almeida. "So we figured to give it a shot. We've been practicing the play a lot, but that was by far the best throw Derek's ever had. Robbie did a great job - he kept running and he made a great catch."

The conversion kick failed, and Wilmington led 20-0 with 24 seconds to play in the half. They weren't done yet. Again Downs went on to the field for a squibber kick. Once again he kicked a beauty, a sinking line drive over the middle of the field curling to the right side. Again the ball bounced around the 35 yard line and again the ball was fumbled and loose. This time freshman Stephen Downs, all 5-9, 160 pounds of him, came in like a loose cannon smothering up the ball to give Wilmington the ball and the momentum again.

On the first play of that series, Herra connected with Hanley on a screen pass and he was knocked out of bounds at the Masco 5 yard line. But a penalty was called at the Masconomet 23 yard line, and the whistle for the first half to come to a close ended the thoughts of a third touchdown in 39 seconds of play.

"We were just trying to bang the ball on the ground on the kicks so they had a hard time on the return," said Almeida. "We knew the grass was wet and the slippery conditions would make the return tougher. It turned out to work for us both times and yes [that last minute of the first half] turned the game all around."

It certainly did. Momentum is a huge part of sports, especially heading into the locker room for a halftime break. And when you're able to get a share of that momentum from players you don't expect, or plays you don't expect, it just makes it that much sweeter.



WILMINGTON HIGH'S ROBBIE GILLIS takes the ball upfield for the Wildcats during Saturday night's victory over Masconomet. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

'Cats claw way to another 'W'

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

After beating Masconomet Regional in overtime a year ago to 3-0, Wilmington High football coach Bob Almeida said he really didn't know what his team was, but he didn't care because it was undefeated at the time. Later on in the season, Almeida found out his team was average, finishing with a 6-5 record.

On Saturday night, the 'Cats trounced Masconomet under the lights at Alumni Field, 35-6. Wilmington made several mistakes, while its defense once again had the bend but not break mold. With this latest win, the 'Cats improve to 3-0 once again. Perhaps now, Almeida has a better idea of his team.

"I know what my team is like but I really don't know what this league is all about," said Almeida. "We were able to come out and put forth a great effort tonight. The kids were really focused this week in practice. Masco is a good team. They are going to win their share of games. Every week we are going to have a challenge. This league is so competitive this year - I think it's the most balanced league since I've been here."

Wilmington completed dominated the game right from the get go. They put together a 21-play, 10:42 drive as Masco didn't touch the ball until 18 seconds were left in the first quarter. Of those 21 plays, 18 of them were on the ground. Throughout the long drive, Wilmington made tons of mistakes, with missed blocks and three penalties. But they were bailed out by several big third and fourth down conversions. First Derek Hanley (16 carries, 96 yards) gained four yards on a fake punt play from the 'Cats 37. Then Shawn Godding (14 carries, 74 yards) gained 8 yards on third-and-six for a first down. Hanley came through again with a huge fourth down carry gaining ten yards thanks to a great block by Charlie Lojek.

And finally, on fourth-and-goal from the Masco 10, Wilmington freshman quarterback Joe Herra (4-for-6, 48 yards, 2 TDs, 0 INTs) bailed out the miscues as he rolled out to his left, avoided two defenders and lofted a soft high pass to the left hand corner of the end zone to a wide open Mike Harrison for the first touchdown of the game. The conversion rushed failed and the 'Cats led 6-0 with 18 seconds left in the first quarter.

"There were a lot of mental mistakes but I think it's because these kids wanted to win so badly," said Almeida. "Maybe the kids were over excited. We missed some blocks and instead of letting the player go we held on for the penalty. But I was very pleased with the way we played."

"That first drive is exactly what we wanted to do. Just 18 seconds shy of taking up the entire first quarter was a great way to start but the game. But after we scored I knew the game wasn't over. Masco was able to move the ball on us."

Masconomet put together a decent drive but on second-and-eleven from the 'Cats 40, quarterback Keith Koster's throw down the right sidelines was picked off by Derek Trueira. Both teams exchanged unsuccessful series and Wilmington completely changed the game around when its offense came on the field with 3:10 to go in the first half (more on the last three minutes included in this issue). Wilmington scored a pair of touchdowns, almost scored a third,

and recovered two fumbles to take all of the momentum away.

Herra connected with Harrison for the second time on a 14-yard TD pass. Herra's completion to Rob Gillis for the conversion made it 14-0. Seven seconds later, Wilmington had the ball again after Dave Paris recovered a fumble. On the first play, Hanley took a hand-off and stopped and unleashed a pass down the right sidelines to Gillis, who somehow came away with the 33-yard TD reception despite four defenders on him. The conversion kicked failed and Wilmington led 20-0 at the half-time break.

Masconomet adjusted very well in their first series of the third quarter. They ran 11 plays, mostly all dives, moving the ball successfully every time on the ground. On third-and-six from the 'Cats 7, Koster connected with Drew Carey in the end zone for the score making it 20-6 as the conversion kick was blocked.

Wilmington stormed right back. They strung together a 9-play, 61 yard drive all on run plays. De-

spite recovering two of their own fumbles in the drive, Wilmington put the game away as Hanley cruised into the end zone on a 12-yard carry going to his left. Herra connected with senior Joe Downs for the pass conversion making it 28-6.

Godding added the team's fifth and final touchdown on a 6-yard pitch going to his left with 4:16 left in the game.

"I wasn't trying to rub it in," said Almeida. "I just think Masco is good enough and I didn't trust the score at that time."

Defensively Wilmington played much better with four turnovers and limiting the Chieftains to just 128 total yards. A big reason for that was the offense being on the field for 57 scrimmage plays. The 11-man defense played better but must improve as the next league opponents, Pentucket, Ipswich and Triton will certainly be a much better test.

This Friday night, the 'Cats travel to Bedford (0-3) for a non-league game beginning at 7:00 PM.

WILMINGTON 35, MASCONOMET 6

MASCONOMET (1-2) 0 0 6 0 06
WILMINGTON (3-0) 6 14 8 7 35

W - Mike Harrison 10 pass from Mike Herra (rush failed)
W - Harrison 14 pass from Herra (Rob Gillis pass from Herra)
W - Gillis 33 pass from Derek Hanley (kick failed)
M - Drew Carey 7 pass from Keith Koster (kick blocked)
W - Hanley 12 run (Joe Downs pass from Herra)
W - Shawn Godding 6 run (Derek Downs kick)

Team Stats	M	W
First Downs	8	19
Penalties-Yards	0-0	7-45
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	3-0
Rushes-Yards	21-97	50-262
Passing-Att-Int	4-10-2	5-7-0
Passing-Yards	31	61
Total Yards	128	343

Individual Stats

Passing - W, Joe Herra 4-for-6, 48 yards, 2 TDs, 0 INTs; Derek Hanley 1-for-1, 33 yards, 1 TD, 0 INT.
Rushing - W, Derek Hanley 16-96; Shawn Godding 14-74; Joe Herra 10-47; Rob Gillis 5-37; Louis Insalaco 1-10; Jay Ciulla 1-2; Brian Giamberardino 1-0; Victor Dellisola 1 - (-4).
Receiving - W, Rob Gillis 2-40; Mike Harrison 2-24; Derek Hanley 1-17.

Stats compiled by Jamie Pote

Minuteman 29 Shawsheen Tech 8

Shawsheen (1-2) 0 8 0 0 - 08
Minuteman (2-1) 0 15 7 7 - 29

M - Steve Segreve 62 yd run (Jason Rounds kick)
S - Mike Gore 1 yd run (Gore pass to Joe Esposito)
M - Peter Strong 54 yd Int. return (Segreve run)
M - Strong 28 yd rec from Ryan Lynch (Rounds kick)
M - Segreve 4 yd run (Rounds kick)

Team Stats:	ST	M
First Downs	13	8
Rushes yds	29-112	30-205
Passing Att.	10-16	2-2
Passing yds	98	37
Total yds	210	242
Had Intercepted	2	0

Individual Stats:

Passing: ST, Mike Gore 10-16-2, 98 yds; M, Ryan Lynch 2-2-0, 37 yds, 1 TD
Rushing: ST, Jamie Martins 8-43, Tom Warford 6-25, Kyle Marzotti 7-25, Corey Daniels 5-9, Gore 2-7, Adam King 1-3; M, Steve Segreve 11-129, Micoh Marrocco 8-38, Eddy Jean Simon 7-26, Jason Bottari 3-11, Kyle Blanchard 1-3
Receiving: S, Joe Esposito 4-39, Martins 4-38, Gerald Holland 1-12, Scott Johnson 1-9; M, Peter Strong 2-37

Stats compiled by Mike Ippolito

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Redmen climb over Hill in MVC opener

By JAMIE POTE

Sports Editor

It's been a few years since the Tewksbury High football team has started off 3-0. It's been a few years since the team has clicked on all cylinders, showing off a tremendous running attack and a sound defense led by all 11 players.

And it's probably the first time the team has knocked off two defending league champions in consecutive weeks as they have done in week numbers two and three.

Week number three was Saturday and the Redmen put forth another very strong, 44 minutes of two-way football eluding them to their 21-6 victory over Haverhill in the Merrimack Valley Conference opener played on a gorgeous sunny afternoon at Doucette's Field.

Now with victories over Cambridge, Wakefield and Haverhill combining to outscore those three teams, 68-19, the atmosphere must be pretty good especially since the next two opponents Dracut and

Andover aren't as talented as this Redmen squad. Head coach Brian Aylward, who saw his team put up a combined 352 yards of total offense, doesn't want anything to do with his team getting overly excited in this young season.

"It's good [to start off 3-0] but we don't want to look too far ahead," said Redmen coach Brian Aylward. "This is nothing short of a marathon, especially in this league. Week in and week out everyone you face is a good opponent who is well coached and who have good football players."

Once again Tewksbury proved that it has a handful of good players who came through with terrific performances, several in clutch situations. Senior back Steve Kasprzak was nothing short of spectacular once again. He rushed the ball 23 times for 176 yards. In the fourth quarter he took a pair of crushing hits, feeling pain in his head and his back. The latter hit with less than two minutes to go in the game, gave the team concern

as the two-way player came off the field hobbling.

"He hurt his back," said Aylward. "He took a helmet to the back. Actually he took several helmets to his back throughout the game. The kid is a warrior. He puts his body first before anything else. He sacrifices his body each and every day for this team. He's one of those kids who you think will be out a week or two with an injury, but he comes to practice on Monday ready to go. We hope this is another one of those cases. We hope he's alright and can bounce back."

It's quite obvious what Kasprzak means to this team. The grittiness he shows on the field is rubbed off to each and every player on the team. When he makes a big gain cutting inside and outside of defenders, the following play he'll either take the ball again, or a teammate will grab five yards giving him a breather. Besides taking 23 carries, he caught a pass, he kicked three PATs, he did the

kick-offs, he played linebacker and made nearly double digit tackles, he threw a pass and he also returned one punt for 21 yards, but was only given three for it because of a holding penalty against the Redmen.

It was another highlight reel from the 5-11, 185-pounder.

But before Kasprzak touched the ball once for Tewksbury, his teammates already put seven points on the scoreboard. Senior Matt Spatola opened the game with a terrific run right up the middle scoring an 84-yard kick-off return for the TD making it 6-0. Kasprzak nailed his first of three PATs and Tewksbury led 7-0 just 16 seconds into the game.

Tewksbury's defense held Haverhill to a three-and-out series thanks to strong tackles from linebacker Bill Fabiano and cornerback Tony Corsino. Both teams exchanged punts and Tewksbury had the ball on their own 25 after the holding call on Kasprzak's punt return. On second down, senior quarterback Mike Rocco (4-of-10, 121 yards) connected over the middle to Bill Mulvanity, who had three monster receptions (for 115 yards) on the day this one for a 20-yard gain. Kasprzak took the ball going off left tackle on his next run and he quickly found a hole down the left sidelines before beautifully shifting through the middle of two defenders before being tackled at the Haverhill 7 for a 48-yard gain. Three plays later, Rocco rolled out to his right and scored on a nice second effort on a three-yard run making it 14-0 after the kick.

Haverhill strung together a strong drive but failed to convert on a fourth-and-3 situation from the Tewksbury 14. That gave the Redmen the ball at their own 15 and three plays later the game was all but over. Rocco connected down the right sidelines for what was a 28 yard catch to Mulvanity - but he wasn't done. He cut inside and raced down the field as three defenders tried to catch him but they couldn't and he scored to make it 21-0 with 5:21 to go.

Once again Haverhill went deep into the Redmen territory but Jim Hamilton beautifully read a second-and-six pass play the entire way and he jumped and made the interception at the Redmen 3. But two plays later, Tewksbury gave the ball right back to Haverhill in the only questionable offensive play called all day. Rocco handed the ball off to Kasprzak, who tired to unleash a pass down the field. The ball was intercepted giving the Hillies a chance to score and regain momentum with just 1:51 to go on the Tewksbury 34. But they failed to convert as an incomplete pass on fourth down nullified any chances of them getting back into the game.

Haverhill marched right down the field on the opening drive of the third quarter thanks to Matt Pare's (197 all purpose yards, including 136 rushing yards) 43 yard kick-off return to the Redmen 38. Ten plays later on fourth-and-two from the 5, quarterback Antoine Byron had a receiver wide open in the end zone but couldn't convert giving the ball back to Tewksbury.

Haverhill converted just 6-of-14 combined tries on third and fourth downs.

Tewksbury seemed to then put the game in its back pocket. They moved the ball from their own 5 all the way to the Haverhill 16, all on running plays. But the last carry, a 6-yarder up the middle by Ryan Casey (6 carries, 34 yards) ended the successful drive. The play appeared to be dead as Casey had a handful of tacklers on him, but the whistle never blew, the ball was taken out of his hands and ruled a fumble giving Haverhill a new life on its own 27. They strung together an 11-play drive as Byron scored the lone Hillies touchdown of the game from the 1 yard line making it 21-6 with 7:48 to go.

The conversion kick was blocked by the Redmen.

Tewksbury marched right down the field and moved the ball to the Haverhill 2, but Kasprzak was stung hard on the fourth down play which took him out of the game with 90 seconds to go. Haverhill ran three plays gaining three yards and the clock ran out giving the Redmen their third straight victory.

"Defensively we were OK except maybe one drive I was concerned about," said Aylward. "But overall we thought we gave Haverhill many different looks and the kids did a nice job on the

executing end."

Tewksbury hopes its execution

on plays continues next week as Dracut comes to town

Spatola sends message right away

By JAMIE POTE

Sports Editor

On paper, the Tewksbury High football team was better than Haverhill. That said, talent or not talent you never know what's going to happen in a high school football game. Chances are the Redmen were going to beat Haverhill, but thanks to Matt Spatola, Tewksbury came away with its third victory in as many games just 16 seconds into the Saturday afternoon Merrimack Valley Conference opener at Doucette Field.

Haverhill won the coin toss and elected to defer for the second half, thus they decided to kick the ball off to begin the game. Certainly a bad decision.

The opening kick-off went deep into the Tewksbury end. Spatola went a few steps back and while going to catch it, he muffed it and the ball bounced off him and landed on the ground. He quickly picked it up, went to his right and looked up field.

"That's when I saw a huge hole," said Spatola.

He darted through that hole tearing his cleats into the green grass and he found a lane to go through. He crossed the Tewksbury 30 and 40 yard lines and then put on the jets. He received a nice block from a teammate who took off a Haverhill defender coming from Spatola's right side, and that was enough for the senior to go 87 yard kick-off return touchdown, just 16 seconds into the game.

"Everyone had a key block," said Spatola. "Everyone did their jobs."

That touchdown certainly set the tone for the entire afternoon. Momentum is huge in sports and that certainly was a huge lift Tewksbury needed against the reigning MVC Champs, who advanced to last year's first round of playoffs behind another coin flip - that time their call was a good decision.

Tewksbury held Haverhill to a three-and-out series after Spatola's touchdown. Two possessions later, still in the first quarter, Tewksbury scored to go up 14-0 and by that time, the number three was already put up in the win column for the Redmen.

"Spatola's run was unbelievable," said coach Brian Aylward. "We work on special teams so much. But the kids believe in it. They think you're crazy for spending so much time on it, but when you put that extra time in and something like this happens, it definitely feels good. The kids are always intense about it during practice and they believe the play can be a winner. It proved to be a winner today."

Spatola said he enjoys the kick-off returns because he likes the hitting, the running, showing off his speed and especially showing that speed off running 83 yards for a touchdown in front of a jammed packed crowd. He agreed with Coach that the extra practice certainly made a difference, not only for him, but perhaps in this game.

"We spend so much time on it," said Spatola. "Probably every Thursday we spend between a half hour and hour on it. It's big. We work on it over and over. When you get the blocks, the rest is easy."

TEWKSBURY 21, HAVERHILL 6

HAVERHILL (1-2) 0 0 0 6 -06
TEWKSBURY (3-0) 14 7 0 0 -21

T - Matt Spatola 87 kick-off return (Steve Kasprzak kick)
T - Mike Rocco 3 run (Kasprzak kick)
T - Bill Mulvanity 84 pass from Rocco (Kasprzak kick)
H - Antoine Byron 1 run (kick blocked)

Team Stats	H	T
First Downs	12	16
Rushes-Yds	39-229	35-231
Passing-Att-Int	4-9-1	4-11-1
Passing yards	28	121
Total Yards	257	352
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	2-10	4-25

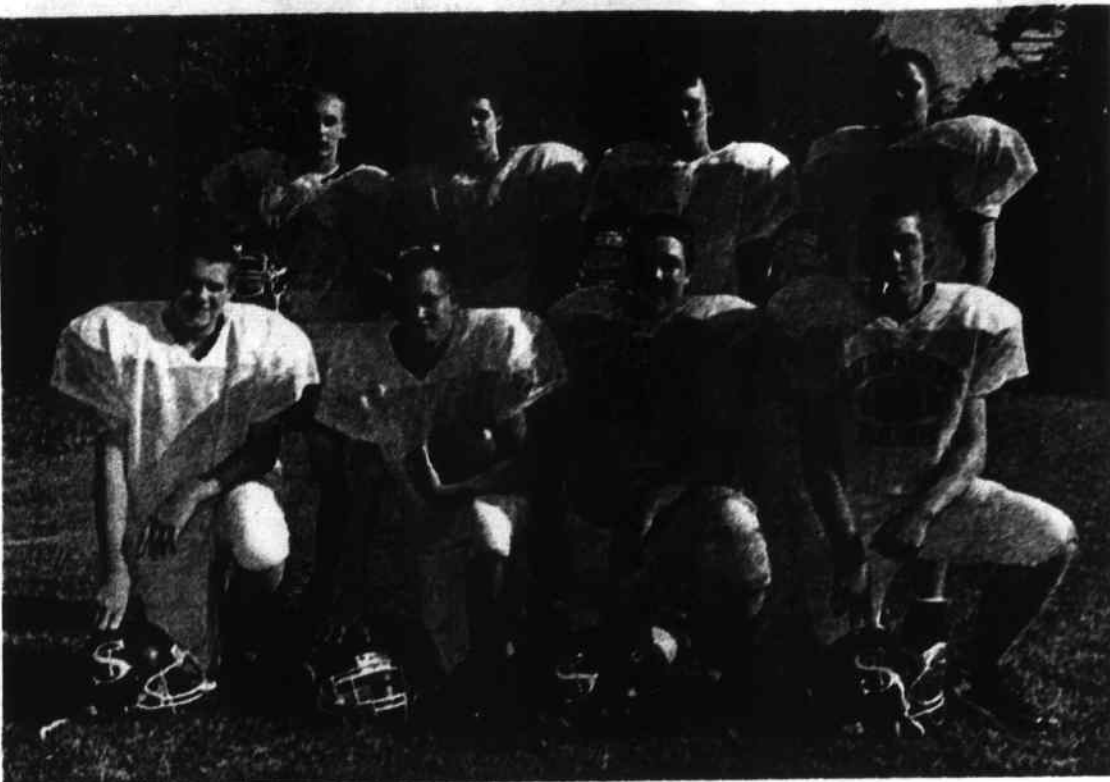
Individual Stats

Passing: H, Antoine Byron 4-for-9, 28 yards, 0 TD, 1 INT; T, Mike Rocco 4-for-10, 121 yards, 1 TD, 0 INT; Steve Kasprzak 0-for-1, 0 yards, 1 INT.

Rushing: H, Matt Pare 14-136; Rob Paquette 10-61; Ryan Saunders 8-18; Antoine Byron 5-10, TD; Statney Whitaker 1-4; Brian Joyce 1-0; T, Steve Kasprzak 23-176; Ryan Casey 6-34; Mike Rocco 3-13, TD; Bill Fabiano 2-8; Matt Spatola 1-0.

Receiving: H, Matt Pare 3-18; Statney Whitaker 1-10; T, Bill Mulvanity 3-115, TD; Steve Kasprzak 1-6.

Compiled by Jamie Pote



THE SHAWSHEEN TECH FOOTBALL TEAM has plenty of local flavor behind its Tewksbury Residents: Pictured back (l-r): Pat Connor, Chris Holak, Scott Johnson, Joe Kukler. Front (l-r): Simmie Burke, Russell Morris, Hank Chase, Chris Alikonis. Missing: Dave Callahan. (Photo by Jessica Styles).

Fall to 1-2 on young season

Rams slip in second half minutes

By MIKE IPPOLITO

Sports Correspondent

LEXINGTON - It was a tale of two halves for the football teams from Shawsheen Tech and Minuteman Tech in Lexington last Saturday afternoon. Unfortunately for Shawsheen, who dominated the first half, they did not take advantage of their domination while Minuteman clearly did en route to a 29-8 victory over the Rams.

The loss dropped Shawsheen's record to 1-2 overall, while Minuteman improved to 3-1.

The Rams also gained Minuteman 162 to 84 in the first half, with 62 of the Mustangs yards coming on one play. The Rams also ran 34 offensive plays in the half as opposed to just eight for Minuteman. With domination like that, you would have expected Shawsheen to go to the break with a two or three touchdown lead, but some key turnovers and a couple of big plays on offense by Minuteman instead had the Rams in a 15-8 hole at the half.

Minuteman, meanwhile dominated the second half and took advantage of their opportunities and the result was a final score that looked like a blowout, but actually could have been much closer or even gone the other way entirely.

"We didn't capitalize on our early opportunities, we stopped ourselves," Shawsheen coach Al Costabile said. "We could have been up by two touchdowns in the first half, but instead we were down by one."

Shawsheen's first possession began on their own nine yard line and they proceeded to go on a 14 play drive all the way down to the Minuteman 15 yard line. Wilmington quarterback Mike Gore was right on target for most of the drive, completing his first four passes of the game including one catch to Wilmington's Joe Esposito and Gerald Holland.

The Rams also got great runs on the drive from a pair of freshmen running backs who were filling in for injured star senior Derek Vaca who missed the game due to a concussion. Kyle Marzeotti and Wilmington's Tom Warford did a nice job filling in as the Rams moved down the field. Un-

fortunately, Gore's fifth pass was intercepted in the end zone by Minuteman defensive end Peter Strong.

The Mustangs took just five plays to score from there, with the last one being a 62 yard run on an option play by running back Steve Segreve on the first play of the second quarter. The extra point by Jason Rounds made the score 7-0 with 10:45 left in the half.

The Rams bounced right back from that score, however. The passing of Gore and the running of Marzeotti, Warford and Jamie Martines set the Rams up on the Minuteman one yard line and Gore brought the ball in from there on a quarterback sneak. The two point conversion pass from Gore to Esposito made the score 8-7 in favor of Shawsheen with 4:17 left in the half. Costabile was impressed with the running of his two freshmen.

"The freshmen did a good job," Costabile said. "The young pups stepped up when they were called upon."

After holding Minuteman to a three and out, Shawsheen looked primed to add another score before the half, but instead Strong came up with his second interception of the day and this time he returned it 54 yards for the touchdown. Segreve rushed in for the two point conversion and the Rams suddenly found themselves on the short end of a 15-8 score with 52 seconds left in the half.

"You have to capitalize on those opportunities because you can't expect to get them all game," Costabile said. "And we didn't capitalize when we had our chances."

As the second half began, it looked like it would be more of the same domination by the Rams. On Minuteman's first possession, Wilmington's Adam King recovered a fumble to stall a Mustang drive. Shawsheen got the ball back on their own 27 yard line, but after advancing the ball about 20 yards fumbled the ball back as it was recovered by Minuteman's Jim Garten at the Mustang 47 yard line.

It was from this point on that the game turned into one the Rams would like to forget. The Mustangs need six plays to march the

53 yards, and once again it was Strong who did most of the damage. After shutting down the Rams offense from his defensive end position he now scorched the Rams defense from his offensive end slot. He started the drive with a nine yard catch and capped it off with a 28 yard reception down the left sideline for the score and a 22-8 lead with 3:43 left in the third quarter.

Shawsheen was unable to convert on a third and three on their next possession, giving the ball back to the Mustangs at midfield. From there, Minuteman went on the drive that would decide the game. Just as Shawsheen had put together a time consuming, game clinching drive late in their win over Boston English last week, Minuteman turned the tables on the Rams.

The Mustangs went on a 12 play drive, chewing up yards in small, but meaningful increments until they finally capped it off with a four yard burst up the middle by Segreve with 1:16 left. Minuteman used up over 6:30 of clock on the drive and the Rams had no chance to get back in the game once they got the ball back.

"As the second half rolled on they got more and more confident and we became more deflated," Costabile said. "They just got the momentum and went with it."

Momentum was one obvious key factor in the Mustangs second half surge, but equally important was the lack of some basic fundamentals by the Rams as the game wore on.

"We didn't tackle on the option play at all, all game," Costabile said.

"We have to work on our tackling and our blocking because we did not do either very well today."

Shawsheen's next game will be their Commonwealth Athletic Conference opener at Whittier. It will be a step up in competition for the Rams who have not beaten Whittier in their last five tries. Obviously the Rams must improve, but there is one other thing they must do, according to Costabile, if they plan on coming out on top.

"We have to not feel sorry for ourselves," Costabile said. "And we have to work hard this week to get ready."

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2002

FOOTBALL

Wilmington and Tewksbury both unbeaten

Old adage comes into play for Red, Blue

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Tewksbury Memorial High School Athletic Director Bob Aylward once phrased the words "that's why you play the games" when his Tewksbury Redmen barely squeaked by a sub-par Dracut team during his second tenure as football coach.

Those words are so true. And that one sentence is what makes sports so great because you really never know which team will show up and which team won't show up on Any Given Sunday, or in this case Any Given Weekend. More is the case when it comes to high school sports and especially high school football where Aylward has spent a major portion of his life on the gridiron.

Aylward's son, Brian, is in his fifth year as head coach since taking over for his father and Brian uttered basically the same words on Saturday afternoon after his team defeated Haverhill, 26-7, in the Merrimack Valley Conference opener. With the win, Tewksbury stands at 3-0. And who is next? You better believe it, a sub-par Dracut squad.

On the other side of the coin, the Wilmington Wildcats also stand at 3-0. They have defeated two pretty good Cape Ann League teams in Hamilton-Wenham and Masconomet, and sandwiched in the middle was a four-hour bus ride to Amesbury with the 'Cats coming home with a 29-0 victory (no, I won't say yawn again this year).

This Friday night the 'Cats will take a 20-minute ride and take on Bedford in a non-league contest (isn't it great to just travel 20 minutes for a non-league Wilmington game instead of 45 minutes and not coming home when the rooster gets going as the sun comes out the next day?). Bedford is not a strong team. They play in a very top heavy conference with the likes of Acton-Boxboro and Lincoln-Sudbury, as members of the Division 2 Dual County League.

Bedford comes in at 0-3, losing their last two games to a very good Division 5 opponent in Hopkinton, and league opponent Boston Latin. Wilmington is banged up with several injuries, yet the Division 4 team, on paper, is much better than Bedford.

For Tewksbury, they will face Dracut and Andover in their next two games. On paper, the Redmen are much better than both of those teams. Thus, the possibility of the Redmen starting off 5-0 and going up against league power Chelmsford in week number 6 in what could be two undefeated teams in the league, is pretty exciting. I've already set aside a few dollars to buy a brand new notebook.

For Wilmington, their challenges begin in week five. After Bedford, the 'Cats travel to Pentucket and North Andover, before returning home for week

number seven against a much improved Triton squad and then traveling to perhaps the best team in the league, Ipswich.

Pentucket has had Wilmington's number. The 'Cats haven't beaten the Sachems since 1997, losing four straight times - three games in dramatic or controversial matters. Ipswich is the team to beat, so a lot of the experts say. Second year coach Rolie Hinkley is said to have really turned the program around since leaving Georgetown, another program he had great success at.

So should we all get excited prematurely of possible undefeated match-ups with Tewksbury and Chelmsford, and Wilmington and Ipswich? Absolutely not. Well then again, for the 'Cats maybe we should because that way we can make hotel arrangements for the next two weekends with the journeys to Pentucket Regional and Ipswich.

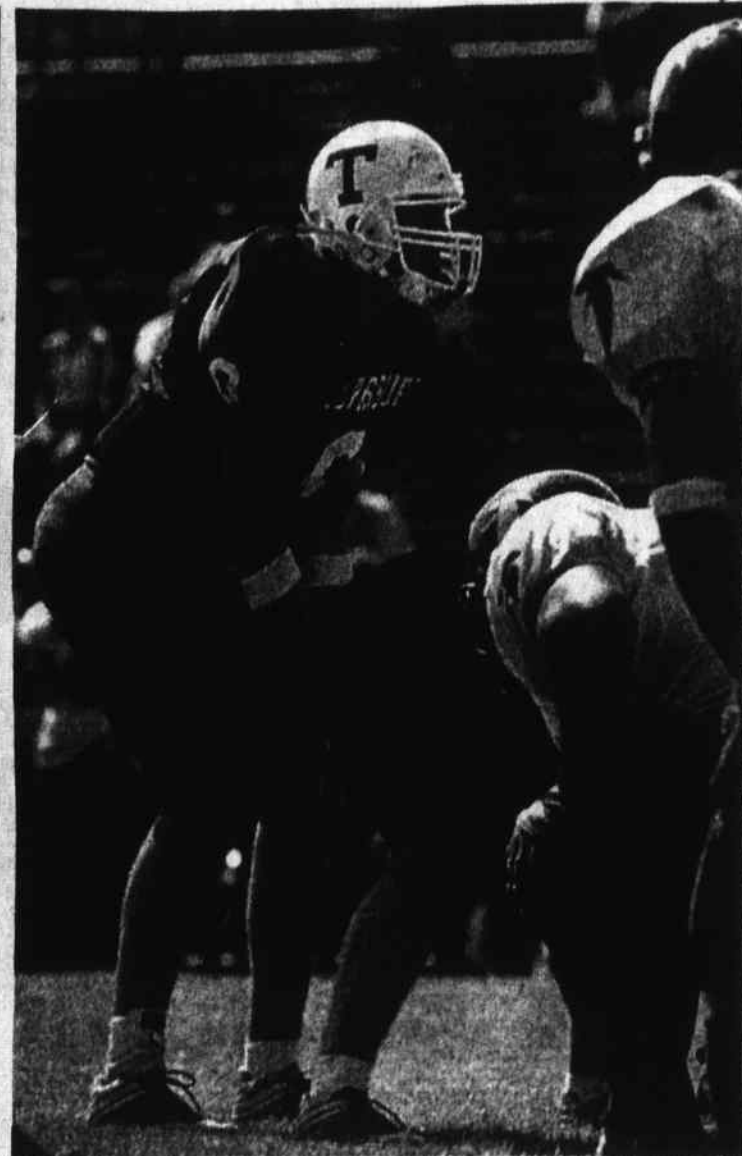
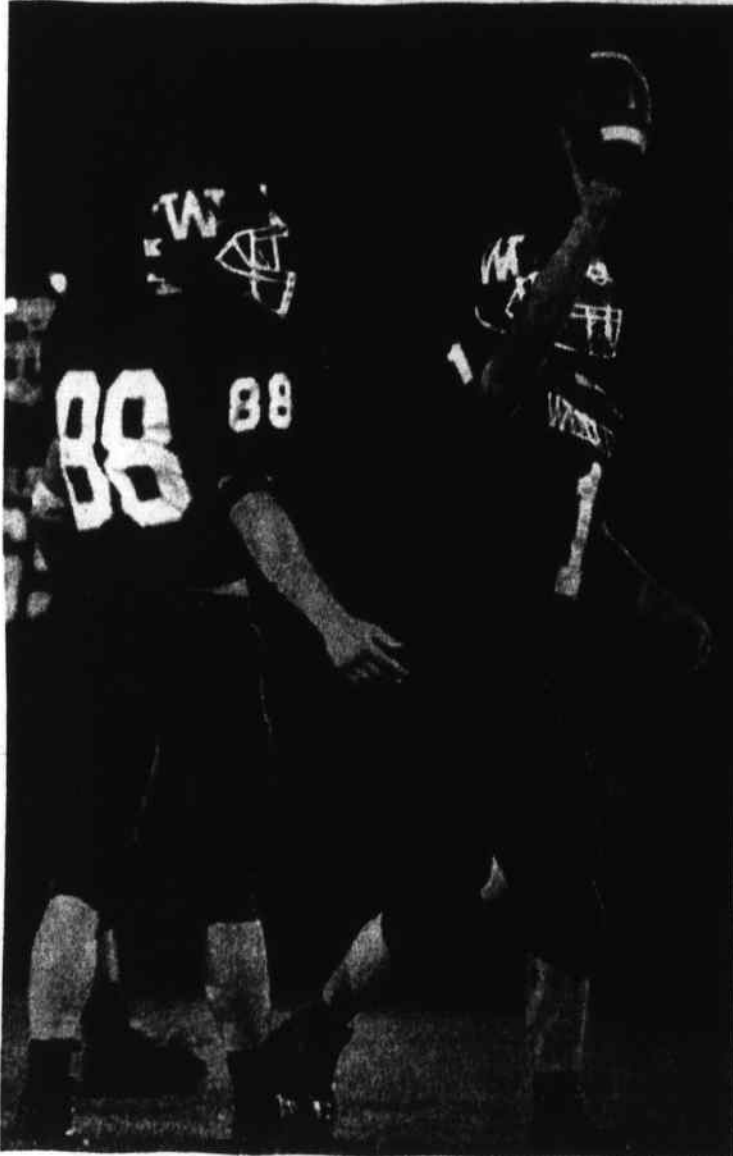
Kidding aside, who really knows how good these Tewksbury and Wilmington football teams really are, or if they have just beaten teams they should have beaten? Both teams have a lot in common, besides their 3-0 records, besides playing a sub-par team this weekend, and besides having tougher challenges in the weeks thereafter. Both teams have a pretty good offense which can put up points on the board, and in a hurry if they execute as well as they can.

Tewksbury's Steve Kasprzak has been nothing short of a one-man wrecking machine, but he needs some help. Perhaps the Redmen can work on their passing game on Saturday and let the senior running back enjoy the festivities by resting on the bench.

Wilmington's offense has been led by three guys, freshman quarterback Joe Herra, senior running back Derek Hanley and junior back Sean Godding. Herra has been magnificent in his first three games. He has tremendous poise, throws a great ball and really reads defenses well. Hanley has done everything for the Wildcats in their first three games except kicking. He has really emerged as a very talented two-way player.

And sooner or later, the better coaches in the CAL will learn not to throw it to his side. Why on Earth would you? Basically the rest of Wilmington's secondary is inexperienced, yet opposing teams throw the ball to Hanley's side and not only is he one of the best athletes in the entire league but he has picked off three passes in three games. Hello, McFly, anyone home?

Besides two strong offenses, both Wilmington and Tewksbury have to work on their defense. Thus far through three games, both teams have gotten by with OK performances on the other end. After this week, the challenges will lie ahead and that's when



SO FAR, SO GOOD! Two of the three local high school football teams, Wilmington and Tewksbury, have plenty of reasons to celebrate as they are both unbeaten at 3-0. The Wildcats defeated Masconomet Saturday night, 35-6, at Alumni Field, while, Tewksbury handed the defending MVC Champions of Haverhill a 26-7 defeat at Doucette Field. Above left, Wilmington's Stephen Downs (#1) celebrates his two-point conversion catch with teammate and cousin, Dereck Downs (#88). On the right, Tewksbury High senior quarterback Mike Rocco gets set to take the ball during the team's opening victory against Cambridge several weeks ago. Turn inside to read more about this past weekend's games. (Photos by Jessica Stygles).

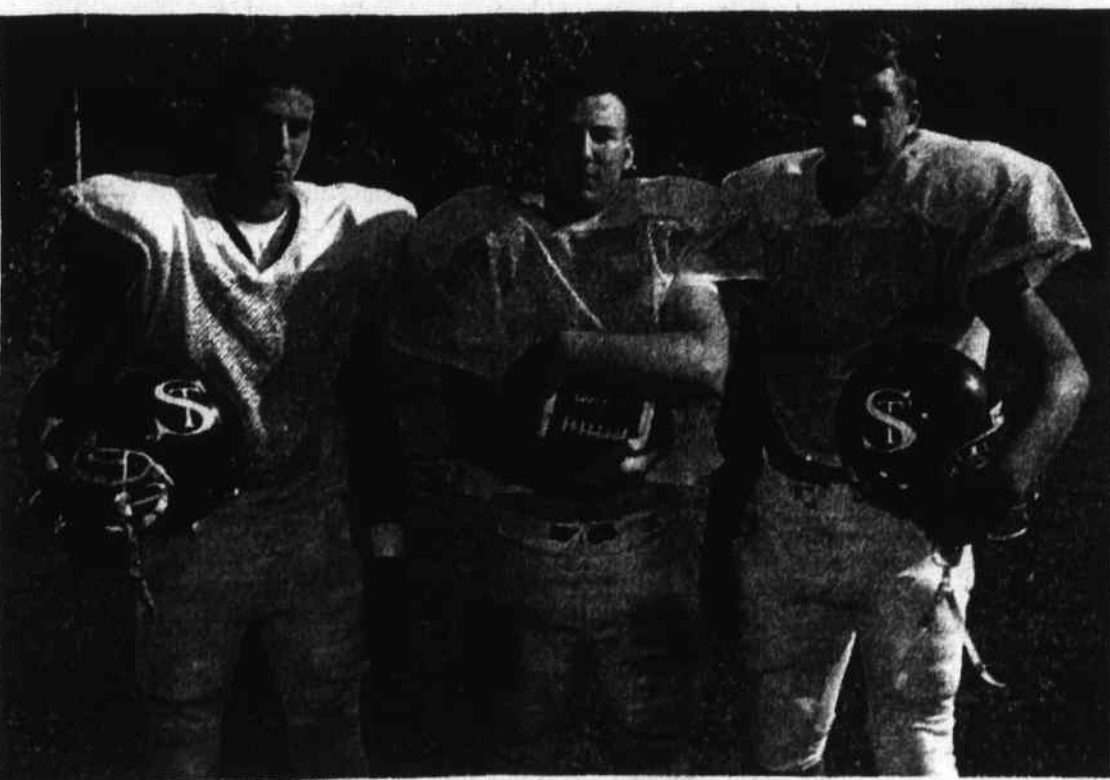
we'll see if these two teams are really this good, or just two teams who are beating the teams they should?

Wilmington High ice hockey and boys' soccer coach Steve Scanlon has echoed the words "offense wins you games, but defense wins you championships". Those words are so true as well. For the local football teams, those words will be the difference of them finishing as the best team, or in the middle of the pack in their respective divisions.

This weekend Tewksbury faces Dracut, and Wilmington faces Bedford. Both teams should come out with victories, thus making the following weeks that much more exciting as we come to the mid-point of this year's high school football season.

But those weeks won't be as exciting, if Tewksbury and Wilmington don't take care of business and come out with victories against the weaker sisters. So I'm not going to jump ahead and say that the games against Chelmsford, and Pentucket and/or Ipswich will be for all of the marbles. I won't do that because after all you never know who is going to show up on Any Given Weekend.

That's why you play the games.



THE SHAWSHEEN TECH FOOTBALL TEAM are be lead this season by its tri-captains (from left to right) Derek Vacca, Adam King and Jamie Martinez. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

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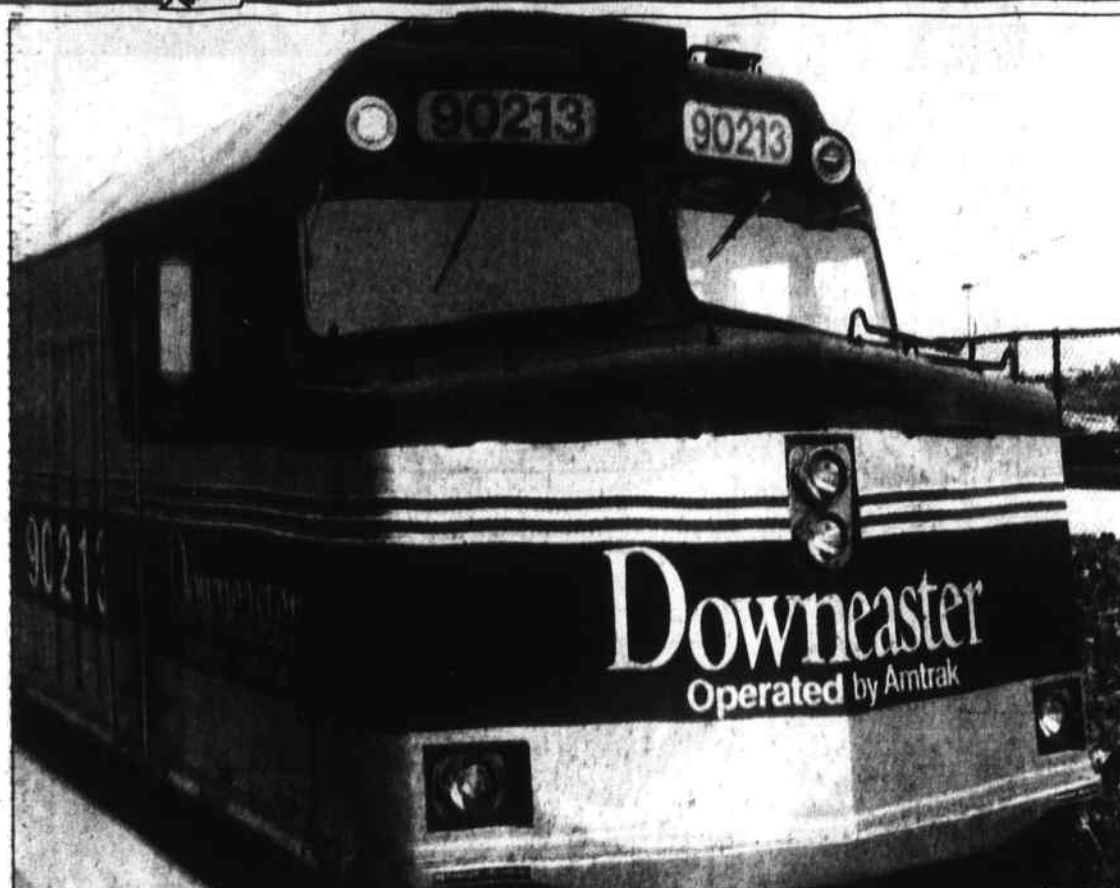
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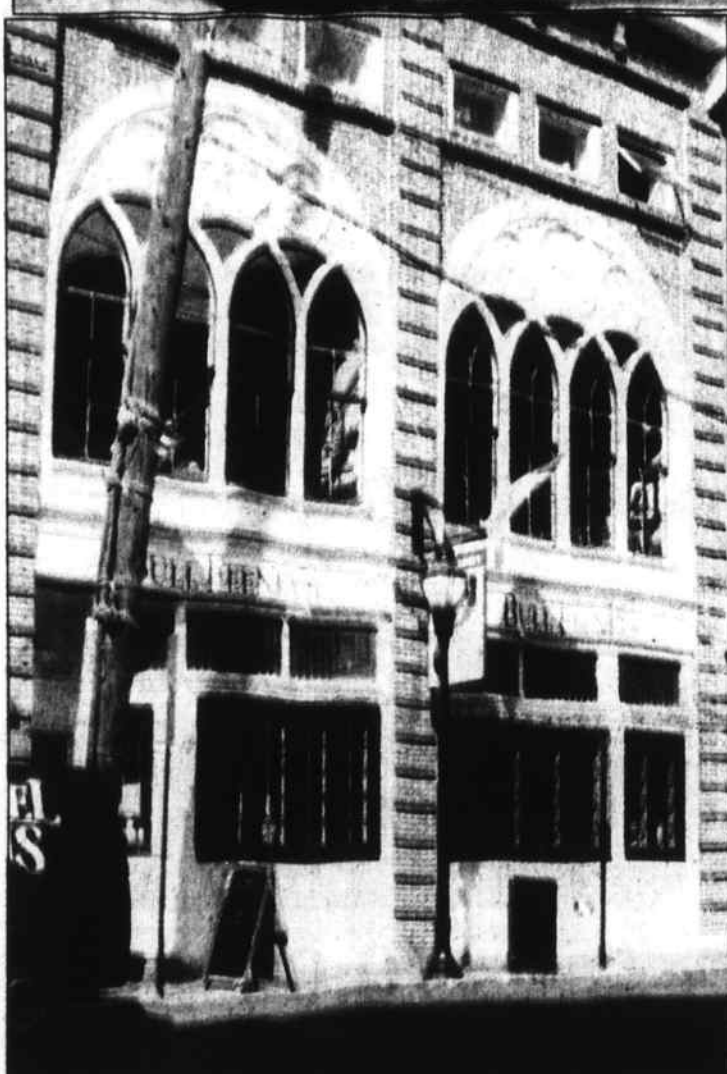


Heading to Maine

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

There is a crisp coolness to the night air, which means the colors of the New England foliage will once again be bright and sassy. All that is left is to find the best way to see those colors from a vantage point that few others will be able to see.

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Veteran rail rider Reverend Charles Anderson (retired) of

Minnesota said of the ride: "It is certainly comfortable. This is a fairly good track and there is good scenery with glimpses of the ocean."

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ANTHONY MANCONI



I asked my Aunt Nora, "how come you never got married?" "well," she replied, "I have a TOM CAT that stays out all night. A FIREPLACE that smokes and a PARROT that blabs and blabs all day so, Chipper, it's none of your Bee's Wax but I didn't want to marry and "ADD" to my MIS-ERIES..."

I'll never forget HIGH SCHOOL COACH ROBERT O'KEEFE running out to the mound and shouting, "OUT! OUT! OUT!" "Gee Coach I stammered, just because I walked the first three batters, I still have a, NO-HITTER-GOING?"...

I remember when the, Auto DRIVING SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR told Kathy, "OKay, remember to STOP ON RED, go on GREEN and for crying out loud STOP when I turn WHITE!"...

I told my friend Robert Butler, "I'll see you later Bob." He snapped back with, "THANKS for the WARNING CHIPPER..."

TONY ZANKOWSKI won the THREE MILLION DOLLAR LOTTERY. He will get three dollars a year for a MIL-

LION YEARS...

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CARMINE ZACCARIA was a company cook in the U.S. AIRFORCE ON OKINAWA. When the men refused to eat the food, he jumped on an ammo crate and shouted, "Why you bunch of CREEPS don't you know that it's FOOD LIKE THIS that will WIN THE WAR?" SERGEANT JOE D'AMBROSIO shouted back, "oh yeah? but who is going to get the enemy to eat this darn food?"...

I remember when FATHER GAUDET had his arm in a sling. He explained to me that he fell in the bath tub and BROKE HIS ARM. I asked Blackie Vega, "what's a BATH TUB?" He replied, "how the heck do I know I'M NOT A CATHOLIC..."

My Cousin Mario from BROOKLYN NEW YORK told me he took up ENGLISH in school as a FOREIGN LAN-

GUAGE...

I asked AL PIZZANO, "I see you going golfing almost every SUNDAY MORNING don't you ever go to church?" "It depends on the TOSS OF A COIN," Al replied. "I throw a penny up in the air, if it COMES DOWN HEADS I go to church - TAILS I go golfing. This morning I had to TOSS THE COIN TEN TIMES before I went GOLFING..."

DREAMBOATS - Carol Morris of BURLINGTON, Flo Nelson of LYNNFIELD, Rachel Atkinson of NORTH READING, Karol McLaughlin of READING, Monica Ursino of STONEHAM, Lee Bailey of TEWKSBURY, Lisa Brown of WAKEFIELD, Laura Mills & Cathy Crawford of WILMINGTON, Christina Marie Manzo of WINCHESTER and Kim Friel & Reverend Timothy Shea of WOBURN.

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Crafts Fair at Austin Prep October 12



CRAFTERS DISPLAY THEIR WARES as eager customers shop at last year's fair. (Courtesy photo)

READING - September 25, 2002 - Excitement is building for the 25th Annual Old New England Village Crafts Show, which will be held on Saturday, October 12th at Austin Prep, at 101 Willow Street in Reading. The yearly event, which draws hundreds of people, runs from 10 AM to 3 PM.

Seventy crafters will set up shop in Austin's beautiful, new

Multi-Purpose Facility, displaying their wares from handmade jewelry, Christmas decorations and baby clothes to woodcrafts and decorative household items. Year after year, many crafters return to the fair, especially since the building's open space, high ceiling, and brilliant lighting make for a fabulous shopping venue.

Of course a shopping day

would never be complete without a little food and fun for all. Food and refreshments are available in addition to a bake table. A raffle table features some great prizes such as a new television, gingerbread house, quilt, and Vera Bradley bag. A 50/50 raffle drawing will also be held. Admission to the fair is \$3.00 for adults and free to children 12 years of age and younger.

The craft fair is sponsored by the Friends of Austin, a parent organization that promotes the betterment of the students. The proceeds from the fair support the programs of students at Austin. For additional information, please contact the Austin Prep Development Office at 781.944.4900.

Griffin Museum annual gala this Saturday

On Saturday, October 5, the Griffin Museum of Photography will hold its seventh annual celebration of the life and career of its founder, the late Arthur Griffin. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Cocktails and dinner will be served on the grounds of the museum at 67 Shore Road in Winchester from 6 to 8 p.m. There will be an auction of photographic prints and other items from 8 to 10 p.m. Among the photographic prints that will be auctioned will be one of Mr. Griffin's famous photos of the nineteen year old Red Sox

rookie, Ted Williams.

On exhibit in the museum at the time of the party will be works by the celebrity photographer, Peggy Sirota. The pictures are from her book, *Guess Who*, and tease the viewer by disguising celebrities in unusual settings that mask their identity. The wit and playfulness of the photographer and the celebrities add to the viewer's pleasure.

Tickets for the gala are \$100 per person and all proceeds will benefit the Griffin Museum. To purchase tickets, call the museum at (781) 729-1158.

Art association to meet Oct. 9

On Wednesday, October 9, the Reading Art Association will present Crist Filer's "Integrated Watercolor Demonstration". It will be held at the Congregational Church, Guild Hall, Sanborn Street, Reading at 7:30 p.m.

This self-taught artist works mostly in watercolor and pencil, and is strongly influenced by his scientific training. He has B.S. in Chemistry from M.I.T. Filer has been juried into 100 regional and national art shows and won 46 awards for his artwork. He is currently the President of the New England Watercolor Society, where he is a Signature Member.

In his presentation, he will have a hands-on demonstration, as well as his observations on auditing one's strengths and weaknesses, finding a niche area in art, selection of design, and other fascinating topics.

The public is cordially invited, with a suggested fee of \$3.00 for nonmembers. Refreshments will be served.

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

LEAN THINKING AND WARM MEMORIES

Wakefield trims

"With the state budget still wrangled between both houses of the Great and General Court and Acting Governor Jane Swift, Town Administrator Thomas Butler is attempting to get an idea of where he stands with the town's Fiscal Year 2003 budget," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"However he realizes it needs trimming."

"I will need to reduce the budget by \$300,000 in capital outlay," Butler said in an interview. "We are about one million dollars over the proposition 2 1/2 limit (tax cap)."

"He noted that the rest of the money would come from the Town's stabilization fund and the free cash fund. Unlike the state, the money needed will not deplete the stabilization fund which presently has \$2.1 million set aside for a rainy day. The free cash supplement will not be available for about three months, as it has to be certified by the State Department of Revenue before it can be spent."

"None of this should come as a surprise," Butler said. "I stated these facts at Annual Town Meeting."

"The Town's FY 2003 budget was set by Town Meeting at close to \$54 million. The School Department is set to get \$24.4 million of these funds. The rest goes to bond payments, capital outlay, and the day to day operation of Town Government."

"According to Butler, the state is contributing about \$11.88 million in local aid. \$1.98 million is set aside for School Building Assistance and is reimbursing the town for the three school projects that have been built since 1999."

"We are being level funded from the state as it stands now," Butler said...."

North Suburban Chamber listens

"Senior Project Manager Thomas W. Ennis of Massport foresees little growth in activity at Hanscom Field in Bedford in the years 2005-2010," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"However, traffic on Route 2A in Bedford could grow

some 6 percent by the year 2015.

"Every five years, Massport is required by MEPA (Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act) to provide a work-out of projected impacts from traffic, air quality, wildlife, noise and other factors (Minuteman National Park) on the bustling airport."

"Members of the Woburn-based North Suburban Chamber of Commerce had a sneak preview at the Sheraton Inn in Lexington to the weighty report (about a foot high) before its submission to the state later that same morning."

"At the start, Barbara Patzner, Director of Hanscom Field, set the tone by noting, 'We don't talk in terms of passengers like Logan Airport but rather about general aviation.' She said, 'Logan is a commercial airport,' noting Hanscom Field is still committed to 'general aviation.'"

"The airport, she said, is a 'premier' facility in the northeast. However, it was noted the volume of takeoffs and landings are at 200,000 now, where they were at 300,000 in the early 1970s. The Air Force, it was pointed out, still has a major facility but represents less than 1 percent of all traffic these days."

"President and CEO James McCurdy of the North Suburban Chamber noted the fact, 'Hanscom is a major asset' for the area, adding the chamber's long involvement with saving Hanscom from closure, as well as a close working relationship with businesses serving Hanscom in the area."

"The last MEPA environmental report covered 1995-2000."

"In the weeks to follow, the public will be allowed to view the report and provide comment until October 31...."

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Downeaster

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go to Portland on a recent Wednesday afternoon, started out in Minnesota and will take him all through the United States by railroad. He said he watched the progress of the line for the past several years as it went through the planning stage until it became a reality this past December.

"I've been watching the progress (of the fairly new rail service) for about six or seven years," said veteran rail rider John Ayer of Colorado, who was recently traveling with his friend, M. J. Butkovich of Wyoming. The pair had come to Boston by train from the west.

"We always travel by train," Ayer said.

He agreed with a statement by Anderson that train travel is "efficient and comfortable, although it is not the fastest way to travel."

As a reward, for taking the ride, passengers get the added benefit of seeing some great New England scenes along the side of the tracks.

The train starts its 2-hour trip at North Station. However, many riders choose the comfort and ease of parking at the Anderson Transportation Center in Woburn to embark on their adventures.

Although the ride between Boston and Haverhill takes the rider through some heavy industrial communities, it also provides a view of parts of Medford, by the Mystic Lakes, and Winchester that can be described as picturesque. After Haverhill the train winds its way through some backwoods areas until it reaches Exeter, New Hampshire and the farm country of Dover and Durham in that state.

The tracks lead right through the heart of the University of New Hampshire campus and then past farms, with herds of dairy cows passing the rolling hills of the countryside. As the train enters into Maine, the woods open up into the salt marshes of the ocean inlets of Kittery and Wells and through the Mill community of Saco, with its rushing river.

Once again the ocean marshes open up as the train nears Old Orchard Beach, where it makes regular stops in the heart of the resort area during the summer. The adventure continues even though the train is nearing the end of its northern run.

When the rider reaches Portland, they disembark at a clean, modern station and have many options before them. For those people wishing to continue on their journey Concord Trailways has a bus terminal at the Portland Transportation Center. For those wishing to take in the sights of Portland the Metro Bus will take the rider to the downtown area or to the Maine Mall. The Portland Explorer is a shuttle service that takes passengers to the airport, various hotels or to the Casco Bay Lines terminal and the scenic Old Port section of the seaport community.

Once in Portland there is plenty to do. Shopping and sightseeing come readily too mind with duck tours and harbor cruises all within easy reach of the train. There are several fine restaurants for the tourist to grab a lobster lunch or even a hotdog from a street vendor.

The trip is a great day trip, although it is a bit rushed on weekdays. The first train leaves Boston's North Station at 9:45 a.m. daily. It leaves the Anderson Regional Train Center in Woburn at 10:07 a.m. and arrives in Portland at 12:30 p.m.

Day-trippers on Monday through Friday have until 4 p.m. in Portland. The Portland Express will pick them up in Old Port at 3:30 p.m. (please check schedules) and bring them back to the Transportation Center by 3:45 p.m. for the 4 p.m. train back to Boston.

Effective on September 7, The Downeaster schedule changed on the weekends in response to day-trippers requests for more time for sightseeing excursions. On Saturday, Sunday, and holidays, the last train leaves Portland at 7 p.m., and arrives in Boston at 9:45 p.m.

A group of five couples who

chose Woburn as their embarkation point included: Frank and Mary Brown and Jack and Mary Connor of Scituate; Irene and Gerry Callahan of Chelmsford; Charlie and Gerry Carney of Arlington; and former Woburn residents Al and Carol Tassinari of Stoneham. Al and Charlie have railroad connections having worked a short time on the former Boston and Maine Railroad.

This was a first time trip for everyone in the group and they were staying overnight in Portland.

Toward the end of the ride, Carol Tassinari said, "It was delightful. It was a very smooth ride."

Her husband Al who played baseball with Joe Morgan at Boston College, said, "(The ride) was excellent. I recommend to any one to take the business class."

Both the coach and the business class provide very comfortable seating in chairs that recline as far back as a recliner at home. There is plenty of legroom between the seats, which makes the ride much better than a bus or an airplane.

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The train crew - Arthur Timson of Danvers, conductor; Debbie Searcy of Maine, assistant conductor; Mikey Demers of Methuen, engineer; and Sue Maxell of Maine, food service attendant - was all very friendly and knowledgeable about the train and its schedules.

Both Timson and Searcy took time out to stop and talk with each of the passengers. All of the crew members noted that the train line is attracting a large number of regular commuters into Boston.

They also reported that the run has seen capacity crowds and reservations are highly recommended especially dur-

Athletes & Activities

Cross-Country team. Jessica is a two-time NE-10 All-Conference Selection.

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: What were the Bruins five Stanley Cup seasons? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

STONEHAM'S JESSICA PERRONE, a senior at Merrimack College, was recently named captain of the Merrimack Women's

ing the summer and on week-

Timson said that the ridership was down between the summer season and the start of the fall foliage season but that a number of groups of people are starting to book reservations for the ride during the expected peak of the leaf peeping season.

The groups on this particular day included a group from the Somersworth, New Hampshire Recreation Department and the Kittery Maine Recreation Department. They were taking the ride to Portland to have lunch and turn around and come back on the 4 p.m.

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TWIN SISTERS MICHELLE AND JACQUIE GREEN of Woburn are both playing fall college softball in Worcester. Michelle is playing for Holy Cross and Jacquie is playing for Assumption College. They are also scheduled to play against each other. They are the daughters of Paul and Lynne Green of Woburn.

LYNNFIELD'S TORI SPENCE participated and won the Grass Court Women's Doubles Tournament at the International Tennis Hall of Fame on Saturday, September 21, in Newport, RI. She and her doubles partner are students at Johnson and Wales University (JWU) in Providence, RI.

THE READING YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUE will hold a youth basketball league, where kids can meet new friends and have a fun team experience. Pre-K students play at 9 am, kindergartners at 10 am, first graders at 11 am, second graders at noon, and second and third graders on Saturdays at 1 pm and on Wednesdays from 5-6 pm.

WILMINGTON'S LINDSAY BRUNO had a goal and an assist for the Merrimack College Women's soccer team in a 2-1 win over Assumption College.

LOCALS APPEARING ON THE ROSTER FOR THE 2002 CURRY COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROSTER include **WAKEFIELD'S LUCAS BRIERTY**, **WAKE-**

FIELD'S WILLIAM MORRISON, and **WOBURN'S MANNY ORTIZ**.

THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM is recruiting for new members for the '02-'03 season. The team, comprised of skaters from four New England states, has in its two competitive seasons qualified for and been finalists at the National Synchronized Skating Championships. Skaters must be age 25 or older, with good command of edges, turns, and stops and be current USFSA or ISI members at the time of try-out. For more information call 978-263-3450.

THE 'RED HEAT' is looking for experienced softball players to participate in a 15 game schedule on Sunday's at Strike One in Danvers through March of 2003. Players should be between the ages of 15 and 18. For additional information call David at 781-246-0098.

BURLINGTON'S KARA DIGGINS had an assist for the Assumption College Women's soccer team in a 2-1 loss to Merrimack College.

BAY STATE HOCKEY is now accepting applications for teams and individuals for the upcoming spring and summer programs at the Burlington Ice Palace. Leagues and programs are available for all ages and are offered from now through August 25, 2002. Information is available at the Burlington Ice Palace, or by calling the Bay State Hockey office at 781-871-7960.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The Stanley Cup seasons were 1928-29, 1938-39, 1940-41, 1969-70, and 1971-72.

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OMELET BREAKFAST AT THE GABLES

The Gables at Winchester, a Marriott Senior Living Community, is celebrating its 11th year. They will host an Omelet Breakfast and Tour on Wednesday, October 9 from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.

The Gables at Winchester is located at 299 Cambridge Street, Winchester.

To RSVP please call Ileana Shook at 781-756-1026 or 781-640-5069.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR DIVORCEES

A separated and divorced support group meets on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Lynnfield Community Church, 735 Salem Street, Lynnfield. Parking in rear.

For information call Diane at 978-744-2961 or Donna p.m. at 781-246-5065.

MIDDLESEX CANAL WALK OCTOBER 19

The Middlesex Canal Association Fall Walk will be held on Saturday, October 19 at 1:30 p.m. in Wilmington.

The fall walk will be a leisurely traverse along a scenic section of the historic canal from the Wilmington Town Forest to Patches Pond. They will look at the oxbow, the grooves in the rocks from two lines, and the remains of a stone aqueduct over Maple Meadow Brook. There will be an optional extension to another nearby canal section.

This is a joint walk with the Appalachian Mountain Club. For more information call Bill Gerber 781-251-4971 or Roger Hagopian 781-861-7868.

SIX WEEK COURSE ON GENEALOGY

Starting Saturday, October 19, the Essex Society of Genealogists will present a six week "Introduction to Genealogy" course for those who would like to trace their family history.

Classes will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Historical Society building on the town green across from the Centre Congregational Church in Lynnfield Center. The fee will be \$40 to register or for information call 978-887-5150.

QUILT SHOW ON OCTOBER 6

The Rising Star Quilters Guild will present its fifteenth annual show on Saturday, October 5 and Sunday, October 6 at Belmont High School, 211 Concord Ave, Belmont.

Displays will feature new, challenge and benefit quilts. There will be vendors and a boutique featuring hand crafted items. Hours are Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information e-mail RSQShow@hotmail.com or call 781-646-5058.

SWEET ADELINES OPEN REHEARSALS

The North Shore Chorus of Sweet Adelines invites all women who like to sing and want to have fun, to join them on stage in their December 9th

Christmas performance.

To be included come to the Monday night rehearsals on October 21 and November 11. Previous chorus experience is not required. The place is First Lutheran Church, 280 Broadway (off Wyoma Square), Lynn. Rehearsals start at 7:30 p.m.

For information call Diane 781-599-1060 or Linda 978-465-5283.

BOOK SALE IN MALDEN

The Friends of the Malden Public Library will sponsor a book and bake sale on Saturday, October 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 36 Salem Street in Malden.

A preview for Friends members only will be held on Friday, October 18 from 6 to 9 p.m. (membership cab be obtained at the door.)

For information call 781-324-0218.

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETS OCTOBER 3

Mothers who wish to breast-feed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Melrose-Stoneham La Leche League.

The next meeting is Wednesday, October 2 from 7-9 p.m. at the Melrose Public Library at 69E Emerson Street. Nursing babies are welcome.

La Leche League offers mother-to-mother support at its monthly meetings based on the Womanly Art of Breastfeeding.

The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, breast feeding and nutrition and pump referrals.

For further information, call Francesca 781-862-4762, Barbara 781-979-9322, Tina 603-635-3241, Kim 978-521-5270 or Lucia 781-246-2059.

FIREARM SAFETY COURSE IN NORTH READING

The North Reading Rifle Club, 242 Central St. will host a firearm safety course, Wednesday, November 6 and 13 at 7 p.m. Participants must attend both dates.

Certified instructors will explain firearm operation, safe handling, storage, transportation and laws. Each participant will shoot a rifle, revolver and semi-automatic hand gun.

A certificate required by Massachusetts law, when applying for a Class A or B license to carry or firearms identification card will be issued to everyone completing the course.

A license is required to purchase, possess or carry a firearm. To register or for more information call Robert Rose at 978-664-2703 after 6 p.m.

SEAMUS HEANEY TO READ AT FROST FESTIVAL

Seamus Heaney, Ireland's foremost poet, is the featured guest at this year's Robert Frost Festival, which takes place on Saturday, October 26 in Lawrence. Heaney will read

at 7 p.m. at Lawrence High School, where Frost attended school and was the valedictorian of his class. Heaney is considered to be the greatest living poet of our time and attributes much of his influence came directly from Frost.

The Robert Frost Foundation, a non-profit group dedicated to communicating the spirit of Frost's work and his connection to the City of Lawrence while using it as a source of inspiration for both civic pride and the arts, is sponsoring the event.

Tickets to the Seamus Heaney reading can be purchased by check to the Robert Frost Foundation, Heritage Place, 439 South Union Street, Lawrence, Ma. 01843 or be calling 978-725-8828. Further details are available at frostfoundation.org.

MELROSE AARP MEETS OCTOBER 11

Chapter 1124 AARP will meet on Friday, October 11 at the Melrose Highlands Congregational Church, 355 Franklin Street, Melrose.

The church is handicap accessible at the rear on E. Highland Ave. Doors open at 1 p.m.; business meeting at 1:30 p.m. followed by the program and refreshments.

A musical program "Apple Picking Tour" will be presented by Marti Sawyer. Tickets for the December 13 Christmas Luncheon at the Kernwood Restaurant will be available in October and November or through the mail.

Entree choices are London Broil or Grilled Salmon - \$20/pp. If ordering by mail, send check made out to Melrose Chapter 1124 to Rosemary Behrle, 72 Lynde St., Melrose 02176 (781-665-3258.) Be sure to enclose a stamped, return envelope.

A CAPPELLA SHOW IN ANDOVER

The Merrimack Valley Chorus presents their annual a cappella show, "The Road to Harmony" with special guests, The Yankee Stompers Jazz Band, Saturday, October 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Doherty Middle School, 50 Bartlett Street, Andover.

Tickets are \$12, \$10 seniors

and children, available at the door. For more information, please call Barbara at 978-256-7523 or visit the website at www.merrimackvalleychorus.com.

NICK PAGE AT WAKEFIELD CHURCH

Nick Page, a song leader, composer, and writer who is dedicated to teaching people of all ages that they are capable of great miracles through the simple, yet powerful, act of singing will be leading the service for the Wakefield Unitarian Universalist Church, 326 Main Street on Sunday, October 13 at 10:30 a.m.. All ages are welcome. Call 781-245-4632 for information.

WANTED CRAFTERS/YARD SALERS, ETC.

The Tewksbury United Methodist Church is hosting another "October Sidewalk Sale" on Saturday, October 12th (rain date October 26) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The sale will be held on the grounds of the church at the corner of South and Main Streets in Tewksbury. Interested crafters, independent home business owners or those looking to unload their attic treasures can rent a space from the church for \$25.00 to sell their wares or promote their business.

For more information regarding space rental call 978-851-0221 (daytime only) or the church office at 978-658-9551.

ART BUCHWALD SPEAKS AT MERRIMACK COLLEGE

Pulitzer prize winning journalist Art Buchwald will be the featured speaker on Monday, October 28 in the continuing speaker series offered at Merrimack College.

Tickets for the Buchwald lecture at the Rogers Center are now on sale. A limited number of \$100 preferred seating tickets are available which includes an invitation to a special reception with Mr. Buchwald preceding the lecture.

General admission seats are \$25. Tickets may be obtained by calling the Rogers box office at 978-873-5355. The event, sponsored by the Friends of Merrimack College, helps to provide student scholarships.

EXPLORING THE ART OF PHOTOGRAPHY

A seven week course in photography will be held at the Greater Lynn Photographic Association, 564 Boston St., Lynn starting on Tuesday, October 15 at 7:30 p.m., and continuing each Tuesday to November 26.

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the cost for the entire course of seven classes is \$50 with pre-registration and \$55 for registration at the door on the 15th.

For details and registration please call Mary at 978-777-5296 or e-mail to MLC@shore.net.

WALK TO BENEFIT ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION

Ready, set, walk! The Arthritis Foundation is recruiting walkers of all ages to participate and show their support at its annual A Joint Walk. This healthy, fun filled walking event raises money and awareness to support local arthritis research and community based programs.

A Joint Walk will take place at 12 noon on Sunday, October 29 at Boston City Hall Plaza. The event features a one and five mile route which loops along the scenic Charles River. At the finish line, participants will enjoy a post-walk celebration, exhibits, entertainment and refreshments, as well as the opportunity to earn prizes for their fund raising efforts. Eighty percent of every dollar raised goes to programs, services, education and research in Massachusetts.

The mission of the Arthritis Foundation is to support research to find the cure for and prevention of arthritis and to improve the quality of life for those affected by arthritis. This painful disease impacts both children and adults, of which there are nearly one million in Massachusetts.

If you are interested in participating in A Joint Walk or would like additional information on how you can be a part of finding a cure for arthritis, contact Sandra Strong at 617-219-8221.

HARVEST FESTIVAL IN NEWBURYPORT

Greater Newburyport Chamber of Commerce and Industry presents the 28th annual Fall Harvest Festival on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, October 12, 13, and 14 in historic downtown.

A new feature is the addition of Saturday the 12th, when a Scarecrow Contest and Old Fashioned Baking Contest will take place in Market Square with food and entertainment.

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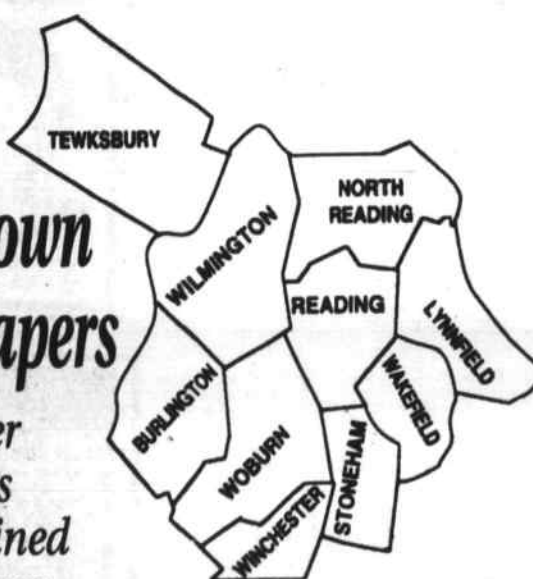
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The group will meet on Tuesdays, October 8 - November 12 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the VNAME main office located at 607 North Avenue, Door 17 in Wakefield. Participation is free of charge and open to the community. Pizza will be served.

Two expressive therapists will lead the Children's group in creative activities, such as helping them make memory books or starting journals. Expressive therapy is used to create a safe environment in which children can express themselves and work through their sadness, loneliness and fears.

The Adult group will be facilitated by a licensed social worker.

Children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian to attend these groups. To reserve a space, call Suzie Vandernoot at (781) 224-3399.

Spotlight on SENIORS

Free copy Organize your estate informative booklet

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Put It In Writing
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and place of birth, birthplace of mother and father, mother's maiden name, information relating to service in the armed forces.

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- Credit card accounts should be listed with account numbers and expiration dates. List all life insurance policies. Include policy numbers, company names and beneficiaries and note whether the policies are term, whole life, universal or group. Real estate holdings should be described with the addresses, property description and location of deeds.

- Final arrangement wishes should be explained in detail, such as where the memorial service should be held, who should preside, and what music should be played. Note if you prefer a traditional burial with casket, or cremation. Also, consider where you wish to be buried, or, if you own cemetery plots, be sure to include this information.

To obtain a free copy of the Personal Guide, call 800-9-CARING. A Dignity Memorial sales representative will mail you a Personal Planning Guide, or, if you prefer, personally deliver it to allow the discussion of related organization techniques and the value of funeral pre-arrangement.

New digital hearing aids discussed at seminar

Deborah Dempsey, MA, CCGA-Audiologist will host an informal educational seminar on Thursday, October 17 to discuss hearing loss and how it can be treated.

The featured Guest Speaker will be Mike Parente, of Widex Hearing. The seminar will discuss the New Digital Hearing Aid Technology, the DIVA, by Widex. The thirty minute pre-

sentation will include current DIVA users and a question and answer period.

The Seminar will be held on October 17th at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. at Hearing Ears Audiology Resources, H.E.A.R., The Family Medical Center, 500 Salem Street, Rte 62 in Wilmington. R.S.V.P. please to 978-988-1999.

Group to address undertreated pain

A group of health care professionals, medical educators and researchers, public health administrators, and patient advocates announced the formation of the Massachusetts Pain Initiative to improve the quality of life of persons with pain.

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Movies From S-8

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MOVIE: "CITY BY THE SEA"

GRADE: ***

Review: Robert De Niro is excellent in this drama based on a true family tragedy.

De Niro plays a cop who has a tragic past, involving his father and the death of a child. As a result, De Niro's character becomes a strict, rigid, by the book type of cop, whose world is turned upside down when his partner is killed, and the prime suspect is his son, who depicts his involvement but heads out on the run.

De Niro hasn't looked this good in a film since perhaps Raging Bull. Completely believable in the character, he sheds the self-deprecating humor he has overshadowed in recent roles to pull off a portrayal of a man whose very world is being shaken to its foundations. A good take.

Towns From S-3

Reading remembers

"With the death of former Town Clerk Larry Drew, the Town of Reading is closing its history books on its post World War II expansion and evolution from country village to thriving suburb," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The fact is, Larry Drew had a lot to do with making Reading so desirable a place to live."

"Like most of that 'great generation,' he came from war ready to help build a better world and set about doing it in Reading. In the best sense of the word, Larry was a 'townie' - interested in and devoted to the community where he and his wife Bobbie raised their family, and to which he donated hundreds of hours in local government service."

"Quick-tempered and unflinchingly honest, Larry pulled no punches, which alternately endeared him to and piqued the colleagues who appointed him to numerous town government committees, including the Finance Committee, and the local constituents who elect-

MOVIE: "FEAR DOT COM"

GRADE: *

Review: This one is too easy to rip apart. Where to begin?

The plotline centers around a website that contains horrifying and disturbing pictures of unspeakable acts, yet people are drawn to looking at it anyway. Those that do visit the web address soon end up dead, in less than creative ways. Just another twist on the age-old haunted house theme, this time involving the world wide web.

It's hard to imagine what star Stephen Dorff liked about the script when he read it and agreed to star in this lame slice and dice gross-out flick. Everyone involved with this one likely knows how bad it is, evidenced by the fact that it wasn't previewed for reviewers before its release, always a bad sign.

MOVIE: "SIMONE"

GRADE: **

Review: Many people think that Hollywood stars are fakes, but this movie

takes it to a whole other level.

Al Pacino plays a director who, fed up with the whiny and bratty behavior of his starlet Winona Ryder, uses a scientist's new Simulation One technology to create a movie star from scratch. He convinces the male lead of the movie he is filming, played by Jay Mohr, to film his scenes separate because the new girl simply too shy to be seen in public, and that there scenes will be melded together later.

The new star, known as Simone, becomes wildly popular, and the movie becomes a statement about society as people start tellin tales about they saw her at parties, spoke with her in traffic on the freeway, etc., all because Pacino's character goes to great lengths to maintain the illusion that she is real. But what happens when she is supposedly murdered, and he is the last, and only, person to ever be seen with her?

Pacino turns in another strong performance, as does Elias Koteas as the scientist who creates the technology.

Woodchips

from S-2

Connolly, Joe Annesse and Jake Randall of WINCHESTER.

Chris Skeffington, Coach Rocky Nelson, John Walsh, Ryan Kelley, Kerriane Austin and Ashley Young of WOBURN.

Folks, I find that parents who have WONDERFUL CHILDREN generally are WONDERFUL PARENTS....

Dennis Tully's father asked Dennis why he was kept after school? "I didn't know where the AZORES ARE," Dennis replied. "Okay," Mr. Tully said, "but next time remember WHERE YOU PUT THINGS..."

BLACKIE VEGA's credit rating was upgraded to, TRIPLE Z. It means, WATCH OUT, even when Blackie wants to PAY CASH....

Teacher Marie Cole asked Joe Ravidia, "What was LOUIS IVth chiefly responsible for?" "I think it was for LOUIS THE FIFTEENTH" Joe Ravidia replied....

Folks, behind every SUCCESSFUL MAN there's a PROUD WIFE and a SURPRISED MOTHER-IN-LAW....

I love those humorous bumper stickers, like, "I OWE,

I OWE, SO OFF TO WORK I GO." "WATCH MY REAR END, NOT HERS," and "PLEASE SLOW DOWN - HEAVEN CAN WAIT."...

The INSURANCE ADJUSTER asked Sonny Pearlman, "when did you first notice that your ROOF WAS LEAKING?" "AT DINNER," Sonny replied "when it took me AN HOUR TO FINISH MY SOUP..."

The police radio blared out, "CARS FOUR AND FIVE, investigate a call that NUMEROUS, 'TOPLESS BATHERS' are in the vicinity OF KELLY'S ON THE BEACH." "Well Folks, police cars in a 20 mile radius responded and indeed there were hundreds of TOP-LESS BATHERS - "MEN!"...

Some rules border on the ridiculous like, Foreman to a brick layer, "Hey! what do you think you're doing?" "I'm sharpening my pencil." "Well the Foreman shouted, "don't let anyone see you doing it - THAT'S A CARPENTER'S JOB!"...

A man rang my doorbell and asked me, "would you like to make a contribution to the, OLD LADIES HOME?" "sure," I replied, "TAKE MY MOTHER-IN-LAW..."

I was told that the HEADS OF THE SARDINES are cut off so they won't BITE EACH OTHER IN THE CAN....

A DENTIST'S EPITAPH, "I am filling my LAST CAVITY..."

I told a beautiful young lady, "I'm sorry but there's a member of my family who doesn't want me to marry you." "Oh, who is it?" she asked. I smiled and said, "MY WIFE KATHY..."

When JIMMY SERRA worked in a bakery I asked him, "how much is your 'POUND CAKE?'" Jimmy replied, "16 OUNCES..."

Al Pizzano was shouting at Fenway Park, "TWENTY THOUSAND PEOPLE and that darn pigeon had to 'SPOT ME!'..."

I asked BRIAN MCCARTHY, "have you got an OPENING FOR A GENIUS?" "Yes," he said, "AND DON'T SLAM THE DOOR ON THE WAY OUT!"

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Calendar From S-5

EXHIBITION OF LANDSCAPES AND STILL LIFE

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MAKING STRIDES AGAINST BREAST CANCER

Making Strides Against Breast Cancer is more than a walk; it is a rally to make breast cancer history! Join the American Cancer Society's tenth annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk on Sunday, October 6.

The 5 mile walk along the Charles River Esplanade begins and ends at the MDC Hatch Shell. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society's breast cancer research, education, and patient service programs.

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Pain

From S-6

tion," said Carol Curtiss, RN, MSN, a clinical nurse specialist consultant and member of the initiative. Fifty million Americans suffer from chronic pain, and each year another 25 million experience acute pain as a result of injuries or surgery. For persons with cancer, one-third experience pain at a time their disease is diagnosed and more than two-thirds with advanced disease experience significant pain. "In most cases, pain can be adequately relieved, and the fact that it is not being effectively treated is completely unacceptable," said Curtiss.

Many factors contribute to the under treatment of pain, including misunderstandings and unfounded fears about pain medications, lack of knowledge among health care professionals on how to properly assess and treat pain, poor communication between patients and their health care team, the low priority given to pain control in the health care system, and fears of regulatory scrutiny by health care professionals who administer pain medications.

For more information about Massachusetts Pain Initiative, or join the effort to relieve pain, email Lila Brady at lila@cancer.org.

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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

MANY BALLS IN THE AIR

Goal posts in Tewksbury

"The Tewksbury School Committee adopted a new five year strategic plan," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"The plan is organized around four major areas: Curriculum and Instruction, School and Community, School Resources and Program Improvement. The plan also outlines the core values of the Tewksbury Public Schools."

"Initiatives in the area of Curriculum and Instruction include the continued alignment of our curriculum with the state frameworks and the identification of instructional resources and assessment tools used in the implementation of this curriculum. This section also includes pilot

programs in mathematics, science and technology. We have expanded this area to include programs for gifted and talented students with special needs."

"School safety is the focal point of the School and Community area of the new plan. The work of the district security team will continue. We will also address the recommendations from the recent Coordinated Program Review by the Massachusetts Department of Education. In addition we will increase the number of job placements for high school students."

"The School Resources section will address the physical plant with the development of a preventative maintenance program and the improvement of the parking lot at the Trahan School and the Conlon Field. The key activity in this area is the

renovation and the expansion of the John W. Wynn Middle School."

"The Program Improvement section will include pilot initiatives in the areas of elementary science and technology. We will also continue our effort in the area of data analysis of student test score performance. Our professional development program will be expanded to include a Mentor Program for new teachers...."

Light subjects in North Reading

"The School Department received approval from the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) to erect a new interior-lit readerboard sign on the outskirts of the high school athletic fields facing Park Street," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"The sign was a gift to the school from the Class of 2002. It will be erected at approximately the same location as the 24-year-old readerboard sign it is replacing which was a gift from the Class of 1978."

"ZBA approval was necessary because the sign required two variances from the town's sign bylaw as it exceeds the maximum area allowed by right and it is an interior-lit sign in a residential zone."

"Under the bylaw, which was approved in 1994, signs erected by a religious, non-profit or educational institution or a governmental authority which do not

exceed 16 square feet in area may be erected by right without a permit issued by the building inspector. At eight-feet long by four-feet wide, the square footage of the new readerboard sign is two times larger than permitted by right. The square footage of the readerboard area of the new sign is identical to the old sign."

"They took the dimensions of the current readerboard sign, which is four by eight, and that's what they ordered, so it's 32 square feet," John Norton told the ZBA. Norton was representing the School Department at the request of the high school principal and superintendent."

"Since Norton is a former member of the CPC and is familiar with this process, High School Principal Dr. Ann Papagiotas asked him if he'd be willing to represent the School Department before the ZBA, Norton told the Transcript...."

"The second variance was sought to allow a direct-light sign in a residential district which is a prohibited use in this district. North Reading High School is located in a residentially-zoned district. The old readerboard sign was not illuminated."

"Norton explained that the lighting would not be especially bright as it is powered only by four amp fluorescent tubes."

"None of the members of the ZBA had any objections to the request for either interior lighting or the larger sign area and no abutters attended the hearing to voice any concerns on the application...."

Drug-free in Winchester

"U.S. Representative Edward J. Markey, D-Malden, has announced that the town of Winchester has been awarded \$88,162 from the U.S. Department of Justice's Drug-Free Communities Support Program," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The town of Winchester is serving as the fiscal agent to the Winchester Substance Abuse Coalition. The Coalition plans to tackle alcohol, tobacco and illegal drug use among youth and further strengthen its existing collaborative, he said."

"Funding from this federal grant will allow the Winchester Substance Abuse Coalition to focus on increas-

ing teen assertiveness and refusal skills and further increase awareness among youth concerning the risks of substance abuse. Additionally, the Coalition will enhance cooperation among all sectors in the Town that work to reduce substance abuse among teens, Markey added."

"Markey concluded, 'This funding will expand the scope of project activities used to decrease substance abuse among young people in Winchester. I commend the Winchester Substance Abuse Coalition for their tenacity in obtaining this extremely competitive grant. Undoubtedly, the Department of Justice recognizes the great contributions the Coalition has made to the community and understands the need for these vital services to be continued.'"

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Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

"Trapped" not completepy predictable

MOVIE: "TRAPPED"
GRADE: **

Review: This kidnapper movie starring Kevin Bacon and Charlize Theron isn't entirely predictable, which is like saying the turkey isn't entirely cold - yes it's enjoyable, but not as great as it could be.

Bacon's character, Joe Hickey, kidnaps Theron's daughter, believing that her surgeon husband is to blame for a botched operation that killed his own daughter.

Bacon is excellent, assuming the same type of mildly-psychotic character he played in "The River Wild", and Theron is great as well. Courtney Love also turns in a strong showing as Hickey's wife (who takes part in his hijinks with him), and Dakota Fanning (who many may remember as the daughter in "I Am Sam") is perfect as the kidnapped girl.

SHORTTAKES
MOVIE: "BARBERSHOP"
GRADE: ***

Review: Rapper-turned-actor Ice Cube stars in this very funny flick about a neighborhood barber shop.

Cube is Calvin, who owns Calvin's Barbershop, a popular place in Chicago filled with colorful local characters. The main plot centers around Calvin agreeing to sell the place, but then changing his mind and trying to get out of the deal he

has agreed to.

Though the plot is fairly simple, what makes the movie a gem is the performance by the supporting actors. Cedric the Entertainer is excellent as Eddie, a semi-retired barber with a crazy hairdo, and there are enough other oddballs and wackos to keep the mind stimulated, and prevent an overanalyzing of the plot issues.

MOVIE: "ONE HOUR PHOTO"
GRADE: ***

Review: Robin Williams again sheds his image as a hyperactive funnyman to play a very creepy fellow in this independent film which has just been released at

major theaters throughout the area.

Williams plays a very repressed manager of a one hour photo shop in a major shopping mall. He lives a very structured and sheltered life, connecting to the rest of humanity only through the photos he develops. He watches as families grow and shares in their joys and sorrows through the images he develops.

Things get scary when he realizes that the husband of one of his favorite customers is being less than true, and decides to take matters into his own hands.

Williams is excellent, and this film will make you think

Movies to S-7



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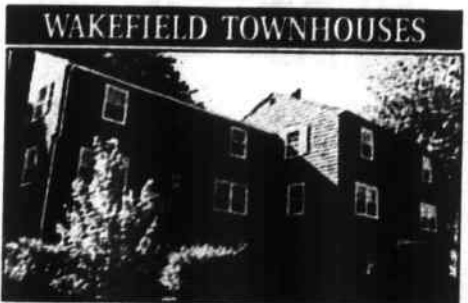
WAKEFIELD \$769,900

NEW TO MARKET! Magnificent 11 room, 5 bedroom Colonial with many quality extras, quiet newer subdivision, convenient to schools and highways. Better than new!



READING \$409,900

6 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Circa 1830 Greek Revival that has been beautifully maintained. Pretty living rm, dining rm with fireplace. Lovely wide pine flrs. Wonderful fenced 15K lot with 2 car garage. Walk to Town & commuter rail. National Registry of Historic Homes.



WAKEFIELD TOWNHOUSES

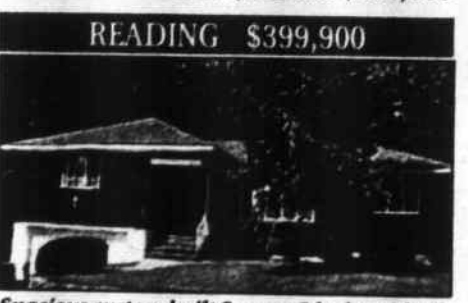
2 Townhouses side by side, plus an in-law apartment. But it as a package or separately. Offering 4 bedrm Colonial style w/first flr family rm, fireplace, A/C, new windows, new roof & 3 bedrm Townhouse plus an in-law.

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Wonderful standard 2 family in Birch Meadow location offering 12 rooms, 3 bedrooms in each unit. New windows, new carpets, long paved driveway. Don't miss this one!



READING \$399,900

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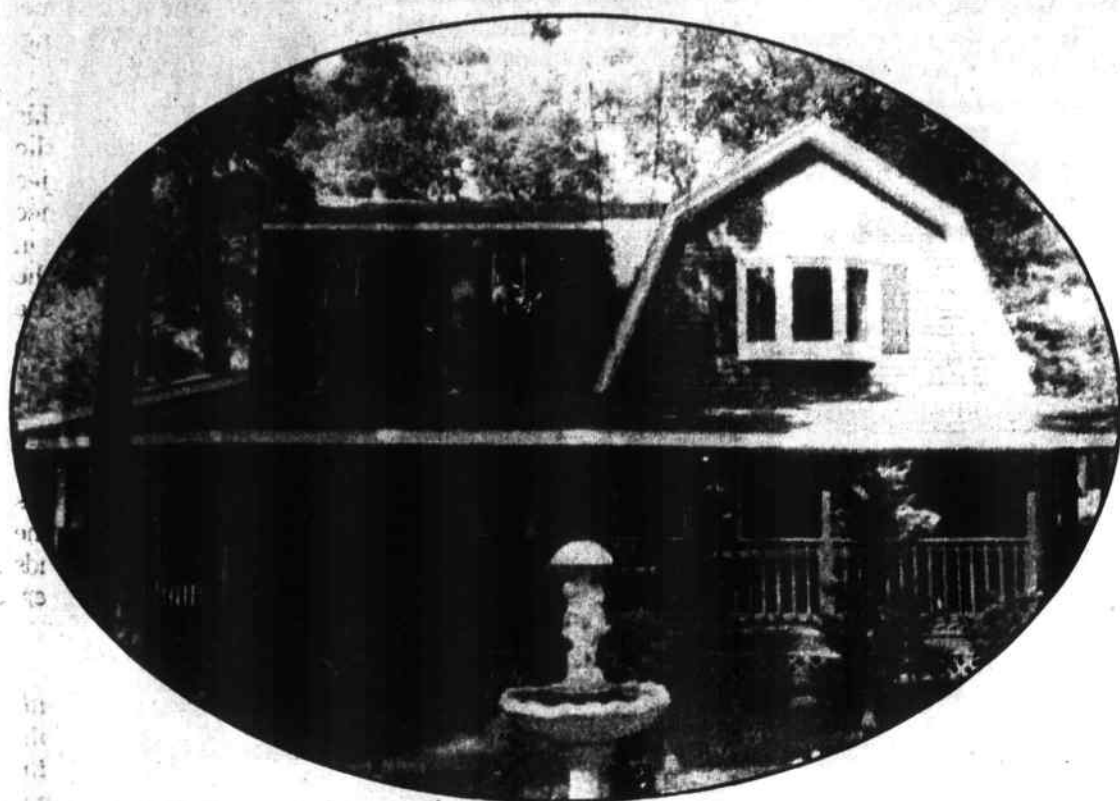
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REAL ESTATE SAMPLER

THIS WEEK
North Reading



A Martin's Pond beauty

This week's real estate sampler features one of the biggest and definitely the most exquisite homes located on Martins Pond in North Reading. Pride of ownership is apparent throughout the home as no expense was spared while remodeled over the past few years.

As first impressions are so important this home offers the

ultimate in curb appeal. A wrap around farmer's porch overlooking extensive landscaping will greet your guests as they arrive. It says welcome and suggests that your company stay a while. It offers an unparalleled resort setting.

Snowy nights are right around the corner and why not huddle around a cultured ledge-stone gas fireplace which fea-

tures custom pebble stone hearth. Patterned Berber carpet extends wall to wall. Two glass sliding doors lead to two decks with magnificent water views to enjoy all year long. The greatroom also offers two skylites, recessed track lighting and a ceiling fan.

The greatroom is open to

Sampler to S-10



Bay State home sales on pace

Home buying activity rose for the third time in four quarters in Massachusetts this past spring as record-low mortgage rates, volatility in the nation's financial markets, and the changing lifestyles of baby-boomers led strong increases in single-family home and condominium sales during the second quarter of 2002, according to data issued by the Massachusetts Association of Realtors® (MAR). Home prices also rose steadily this spring as a result of strong housing demand and insufficient inventory levels, especially in the entry-level market, the MAR report said.

Across the state, the MAR data show detached single-family home sales increased 7.5 percent during the second quarter of 2002 compared to the same period a year ago, climbing from 12,367 units sold from April-June 2001 to 13,295 in the same three-month period this year. In addition, condominium sales rose 12.3 percent in the second quarter over the comparable period in 2001, rising from 3,852 units sold in the spring quarter last year to 4,325 from April-June 2002. The 2002 second quarter sales total for condos is the highest on record for a spring quarter in Massachusetts, while the volume of detached single-family homes sold in the quarter is the most of any April-June period since 1999 when 14,558 units sold.

"Business has been much stronger than we could have anticipated given the slow economic recovery and turmoil on Wall Street," said MAR President David Drinkwater. "The steady decline in mort-

Bay State to S-12

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READING



NEW LISTING! - Room for all in this 10 room, 5 bedroom Colonial located on fabulous westside cul-de-sac. 2.5 baths, hwd flrs, breakfast room, family room, pool, gar. Call for private showing. \$649,900

STONEHAM



New Price for this well located 8 room, 3 bedroom Multi-Level in wonderful condition. Shiny hardwood floors, central air, updates throughout, heated Gunite pool. Robin Hood. See Today! \$439,900

NORTH READING



Price Break! Large 8 room, 4 bedroom Straight Ranch well sited on lovely 1/2 acre lot with patio. Hardwood floors, family room, 2 full baths, gas fireplace. **Motivated Seller.** \$339,900

WAKEFIELD



Wonderful Westside location for this renovated Storybook Cape. Formal fireplaced living room, dining room with built-ins, 2 full baths, newer roof, heating, 1 car garage. \$399,000

LYNNFIELD



Antique Farmhouse with many original details. 9 rooms, 4-5 bedrooms, enclosed veranda, beautiful 1/2 acre lot with pool & best of all, 2 story BARN w/electricity. \$489,900

NORTH READING



BARN (100' x 26') with 6 Garage Bays and loft, combined with 10 rm legal 3 family. New septic. **Offers versatility.** \$589,900

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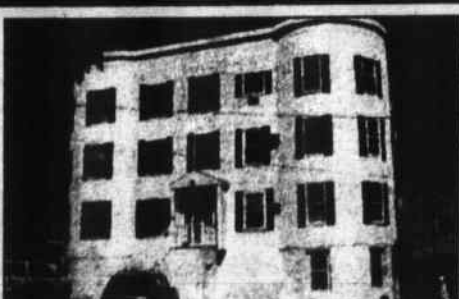
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READING - OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 10/6 - 12-1:30 - Charming Queen Ann Cape featuring 6 rms, 2 full baths, 2+ bedrms, hardwood flooring. Just reduced to \$329,000

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WESTWOOD - NEW LISTING



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READING - NEWLY REPRICED



You won't believe the fabulous oversized FR in this 8+RM, 3BR, 1 1/2BA, westside Colonial. Spiral stairs lead to loft, lovely updated kitchen, 2 car garage, pretty lot. Now \$374,900.

READING - NEWLY REPRICED



Classic 8RM, 4BR, 1 1/2BA Dutch Colonial with welcoming foyer, dramatic open-concept kitchen and FR, HW floors throughout, wonderful deck overlooks rear yard. A nice buy! Now \$389,900.

READING - NICE VALUE



Outstanding 8RM, 3BR, 1 1/2BA, westside Garrison Colonial on great lot. Many recent updates, wonderful heated sun room, 2FP's, HW floors, 2 car garage & more. Can't be beat! \$434,900.

READING - NEWLY REPRICED



If neighborhood is everything, then here it is! This 8RM, 4BR, 2 1/2BA, hip roof, stately Colonial is in top Killam School area. Huge FR, screened porch, 2 car gar, nice 1/2 acre lot. Now \$584,900.

WAKEFIELD - NICE TWO-FAMILY



Invest in your future today! This 4/7 Two-Fam is ideally located near lake, shopping and transportation. Farmer's porch, light and airy rooms, nice yard, great rent potential. Don't delay! \$434,900.



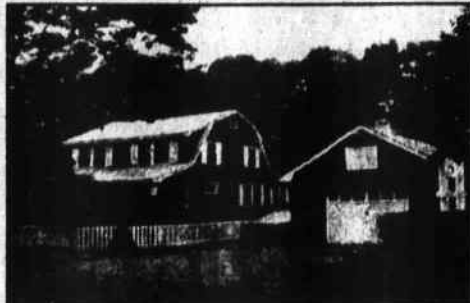
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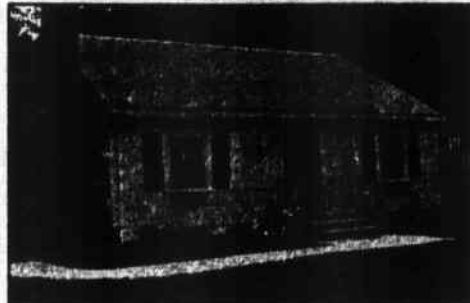
FEATURED HOMES OF THE WEEK!

READING



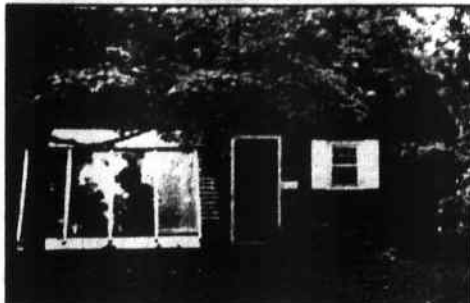
"THE HOME YOU HAVE STOPPED TO ADMIRE IS FOR SALE!" Popular Birch Meadow neighborhood is where you will find this 7 plus room Colonial with 3 bedrms, 1.5 baths, 1 car garage on exceptional lot. **\$409,900** Call for an appointment, you'll be glad you did! Michael Piscatelli x275 & visit www.MichaelPiscatelli.com

READING



1st AD! CUTE AS A BUTTON! 5 room Cape, fireplaced living room, 2 front to back bedrms, 1-3/4 baths/jacuzzi, new carpeting & hardwood, recessed lighting & big deck overlooking level landscaped yard. A Pleasure to show! **\$329,900** Call Cathy Lawson x226 & visit www.CathySells.com

READING



1st AD! SPACIOUS & GRACIOUS DESCRIBES THIS Cape Cod style home. Newer kitchen, oversized deck, huge formal dining room & more. Won't Last @ **\$334,900** Call Mary Ann Quinn x228 & visit www.MaryAnnQuinn.com

STONEHAM



1st AD! SHUTTERS & WINDOW BOXES ADORN ADORABLE CAPE! Don't miss out on this 8 rm Cape in charming Bear Hill neighborhood. 3 bedrms, 1.5 baths, 1st flr den & office, hardwood flrs, fireplaced living rm & family rm. Many updates. **\$429,900** Call Mary Ann Quinn x228 & Jan Triglione x274 & visit www.MaryAnnQuinn.com & www.JanTriglione.com

READING



LOVE BIG, OLD HOMES? Enjoy the luxury of large rooms with open floor plan. 3 bedroom Colonial located in family neighborhood. Newer deck leads to large level yard. **\$349,900**

MEDFORD



CHARMING OLD FASHIONED COLONIAL in superb location offers 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths and 1 car garage. **\$359,900**

NORTH READING



NEW PRICE!! TRADITIONAL CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL in established family area. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large country kitchen, 1st flr family rm, 2 fireplaces, wood flrs, entertainment size dining rm & private yard. **\$579,900**

STONEHAM



MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS WONDERFULLY CARED FOR 3 BEDRM, 1.5 BATH CAPE on dead end street. Fireplace in living rm, eat-in kitchen. Updates in the last 3-7 years include: windows, roof, electric, heating, bathrooms, kitchen & exterior painting. **\$369,900**

STONEHAM



UPSTAIRS - DOWNSTAIRS - INSIDE - OUTSIDE! EVERYTHING YOU SEE WILL PLEASE YOU! Come see this newer custom built S/E with all the bells & whistles. Formal hardwood flr dining rm for the large family gatherings 18x12, 8 rms, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage & cul de sac (in-law potential also). **\$519,900**

NORTH READING



CONTEMPORARY RAISED RANCH ON 20,000 Sq. Ft. Lot. Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 1 car garage, hardwood floors, newer septic & heating system, in-law potential & a great opportunity. **\$339,900**

WAKEFIELD



REDUCED THOUSANDS! Great family home conveniently located in Greenwood section of town. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath Colonial. Central air, 2 car heated detached garage and beautiful in-ground pool. Just right for your family. **\$349,900**

WAKEFIELD



PRICED TO SELL! CHARMING GARRISON COLONIAL featuring 7 rms, 3 large bedrooms, formal fireplaced living room & dining room, 1.5 baths, breezeway & 1 car garage. This wonderful family home sets on pretty corner lot in top location. **Just Reduced to \$429,900**

GLOUCESTER



ENJOY THE SECLUSION AT THIS PRIVATE OCEAN TREASURE! This unique property, built in 1890 boasts full granite construction, 10 rms, 3 baths, master suite, sunset deck, walk-in fireplace & au pair/in-law potential. The architectural design offers original Southern yellow pine flrs & ceiling beautifully complemented by granite walls. Entertain your guests with breathtaking views from the Glass Veranda overlooking the beach. **\$2,800,000**

METHUEN



CHARMING 8 ROOM, 4 BEDROOM, 1 CAR GARAGE CAPE! Enclosed porch on 12,000 sq. ft. lot with additional 3/4 acre possible building lot for 3 homes. **New Price \$259,900**

NORTH READING



MOTIVATED SELLER HAS RELOCATED! Beautiful young Center Entrance Colonial sits in the best neighborhood & best lot in town. Grand foyer, hardwood flrs, granite kitchen & baths, cathedral family rm, home office, guest suite, game rm & more. Over 4000 S.F. **\$859,900**

NORTH READING



A RARE FIND! Extra large Ranch on 11.8 acres. House offers 8 rooms, 2.3 bedrooms, king size kitchen, dining room & living room. Perfect for nature lovers. **\$975,000**

NORTH READING



STUNNING COLONIAL ON PRIVATE 1-1/4 ACRES IN DESIRABLE RIDGEWAY ESTATES! 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors, ceramic floors, cathedral family room with floor to ceiling brick fireplace. Enclosed 3 season plus maintenance free deck with pool. **\$724,900**

NORTH READING



EXCEPTIONAL 8 ROOM, 4 BEDROOM SPLIT ENTRY! Gorgeous kitchen with hardwood flrs & tray ceilings. Lovely fireplaced family rm with bar & great neighborhood. For more information visit VirtualTour@circleplex.com 60-21668 **\$439,900**

WAKEFIELD



GRACIOUS COLONIAL LOCATED IN THE DESIRABLE WEST SIDE! This charming family home features 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, gorgeous 3 season Florida rm overlooking patio, family rm with fireplace, elegant dining rm, 2 car garage on lovely landscaped corner lot. Great neighborhood! **A must see!** **\$474,900**

WAKEFIELD



EMBANKMENT RANCH LOCATED IN TOP AREA featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining rm with built-in china cabinet, living rm & family rm with fireplaces, hardwood flrs, security system, screened porch overlooking in-ground pool & 1 car garage. **Only \$399,900**

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WEST PEABODY!!! OUTSTANDING 9 ROOM CONTEMPORARY! Large gourmet kitchen, AC plus much more. Private deck overlooks country setting. **\$639,900**

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Real Estate Transfers

Filing at Registry of Deeds:

-BURLINGTON-

Median Price: \$299,900

5 INDIAN HILL RD. was sold to Steven E. Tyman & Jacqueline M. Tyman by Donald J. Lambert, Ex for Lambert Esther M Est for \$375,000

2 KAY RD. was sold to Primacy Closing Corp. by William L. Glatthorn & Joann L. Glatthorn for \$440,000

2 KAY RD. was sold to Max Gow & Xin Wei Wang by Primacy Closing Corp. for \$440,000

12 RICHARD RD. was sold to Matthew F. Dubuque & Michelle M. Dubuque by Gerald F. Covino & Linda J. Covino for \$440,100

10 ROCKY HILL RD. was sold to Willson Herrera & Colleen Gaffney by Robert I. Browne & Eleanor L. Browne for \$340,000

25 S BEDFORD ST. was sold to James Perloff & Wei-hsin Chau by Fay Min Gee & Nancy Y. Gee for \$380,000

8 UNIVERSITY AVE. was sold to Robert Thys by Robert M. Albrecht & Jackie R. Albrecht for \$425,000

NO STREET GIVEN was sold to Carl F. Humphreys III & Valerie G. Humphreys by Thomas & Florence Ormond for \$401,500

-LYNNFIELD-

No Sales Recorded This Week.

-NORTH READING-

Median Price: \$292,500

50 BRASSIE WAY U-2-62 was sold to Rino Benanati by Mona D. Flanagan for \$375,000

8 CASTLE RD. was sold to Russell Rosa & Dorianne Walkama by Steven Demoraes & Anne J. Demoraes for \$700,000

12 DEER RUN DR. was sold to Andrew J. Hachey & Kathleen N. Hachey by Deer Run Dev Inc. for \$611,900

14 DEER RUN DR. was sold to Gloria McQuaid by Deer Run Dev Inc. for \$650,000

14 FOLEY DR. was sold to Jacqueline M. Orlando & David G. Orlando by Gloria A. McQuaid for \$590,000

1 GREENBRIAR DR. U:108 was sold to Pavel Novikov & Yevgeniya Novikova by Laura R. Johnson for \$177,500

46 MAIN ST. U:19 was sold to Robert J. Willcox & Robin S. Willcox by Roumen L. Stoianov & Margit A. Stoianov for \$130,000

10 N. HILL DR. was to Paul B. Cervizzi & Laura J. Cervizzi by So Yeon Lee Ahn & Jeongwoo Lee for \$569,800

96 PARK ST. was sold to Susan I. Surrey & Matthew A. Poskus by Leslie E. Tarbox & Lorna P. Tarbox for \$335,000

-READING-

Median Price: \$314,900

43 BERKELEY ST. was sold to Brian C. Wadell & Valerie Cammarata by Abigail C. Croyle & Martin W. Croyle for \$721,250

23 BUCKSKIN DR. was sold to Carl Swanson & Elizabeth Swanson by Robert J. Donaldson & Carolyn E. Fraser for \$518,500

33 DIVIDENCE RD. was sold to Andrew P. Murphy & Kim Murphy by Bruce E. Gregory & June E. Gregory for \$351,000

225 FRANKLIN ST. was sold to Mark S. Vanderzouwen & Bonnie M. Vanderzouwen by Carl J. Swanson & Elizabeth J. Swanson for \$377,500

10 GRANGER AVE. was sold to Meghan S. Cogswell & John P. Cogswell by Ronald Freni & Christine Freni for \$385,000

148 OAK ST. was sold to Carl T. Andrews & Sawsan B. Andrews by William H. Diamond for \$325,000

15 VAN NORDEN RD. was sold to David J. Melanson & Susan M. Tully by Norman J. Dobbins for \$344,900

6 WENTWORTH RD. was sold to John A. Giuliotti & Virginia M. Giuliotti by Laura A. Kiley for \$365,000

55 WOBURN ST. was sold to Antonios Barounis & Lambrini Barounis by Agostino Missiti for \$510,000

167 WOBURN ST. was sold to Christopher Joyce & Patricia A. Cartledge by Robert J. Jutras Jr. & Janice M. Duff for \$355,900

-STONEHAM-

Median Price: \$290,000

3 CONSTITUTION RD. was sold to Doug Pham by Kathleen M. Taris & Eric J. Castrucci for \$605,500

94 ELM ST. was sold to Jason M. Deamarai & Teresa M. Deamarai by Julian H. Lynch, Ex for Lynch Emeline M. Est for \$290,000

320 FELLSSVIEW TER U:324 was sold to Jay F. Griffin & Joyce B. Griffin by Vijay A. Ahuja & Vinayta V. Ahuja for \$250,000

12 GOVERNOR RD. was sold to Ross A. Horsley & Brooks A. Horsley by Wilson H. Horsley for \$91,323

68 MAIN ST. U:18C was sold to John P. Pumphrey by Judith E. Dudley for \$221,000

159 MAIN ST. U:48A was sold to Carline F. Volpe by Sam Gaber & Tamara Gaber for \$270,000

300 PARK TERRACE DR. U:337 was sold to Albert E. Hughes & Mary Ann Hughes by Joann E. Drucker for \$234,900

27 SUNRISE AVE. was sold to Sean M. O'Brien & Eleana M. O'Brien by Paul Henry Stryker & Lillian M. Stryker for \$320,000

NO STREET GIVEN was sold to Iian J. Zedak by M. James Leonard & Elizabeth J. Leonard for \$445,000

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$255,000

10 BRADFORD RD. was sold to Helen E. Sessa & Sergio Sessa by Jean M. Page & Gary Page for \$334,300

121 CARDIGAN RD. was sold to David A. Marquis & Elaine Vixcosi-marquis by Denise A. Brown for \$417,000

22 DEWEY ST. was sold to Dennis W. Graham & Joel W. Depatat by Irene Marie Frontain & Joseph W. Frontain for \$300,000

24 EDGEWOOD RD. was sold to Joseph Rapuano and Elizabeth R. Dixon for \$112,800

30 FOREST AVE. was sold to Michael E. Morris & Renee E. Brooks by Paul Lusardi & Regina Lusardi for \$240,000

41 HILL ST. was sold to Francis M. Ouellette & Mary I. Ouellette by Daniel J. Coyle for \$290,000

33 MARIE ST. was sold to Rhandi Burns & Thomas Burns by Anthony Bonanno, Tr for 33 Marie Street RT for \$307,000

27 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. was sold to Gregory Przblyl by Paul W. Lacroix & Nancy E. Lacroix for \$280,000

69 MERRIMACK MEADOWS LN U:69 was sold to Greg Doherty & Kimberly Doherty by Michael D. Hardy & Paula J. Hardy for \$256,000

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$290,000

38 ESSEX ST. was sold to Arthur J. Simensen Tr, Tr for M&A RT by Marjorie Simensen for \$180,000

1 GUMWOOD LN was sold to William D. Hartman & Judith E. Hartman by Harold D. Wetherbee & Shirley M. Wetherbee for \$439,900

55 SALEM ST. was sold to Kenneth M. Duval & Gail Duval by Shawn M. Garrett & Tracy Q. Garrett for \$349,900

234 WATER ST. U:201 was sold to E. Stephen Smail by John M. Fiore for \$199,900

15 WAYLAND RD. was sold to John F. Marino & Alida G. Marino by Pasqualina G. Distaso for \$355,000

NO STREET GIVEN was sold to Susan Shipley by Jeannine M. Petrucci for \$330,000

NO STREET GIVEN was sold to Ann M. Mercurio by Henry T. Marsden, Ex for Marsden Eleanor F. Est for \$330,000

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price: \$260,000

27 BAY ST. was sold to Henry P. Surprenant Jr. & Tracy Surprenant by George Apostolopoulos & Joanne Apostolopoulos for \$380,000

10 BROAD ST. was sold to Scott Brogan & Laurie Brogan by Sandra Brogan for \$325,000

10 CHRISTINE DR. was sold to Theresa Brunetto & Michael Brunetto by Laura & Paul wedge for \$342,000

7 DENAULT DR. was sold to Ying Liu by Triton Constr Mgmt Inc. for \$359,900

12 DENAULT DR. was sold to David C. Smith & Michelle M. Smith by Tracy A. Surprenant & Henry P. Currier for \$269,900

15 FOREST ST. was sold to James T. Prigmore by Mary Jo Desmond & Mark Desmond for \$231,000

100 MIDDLESEX AVE. was sold to Mark Vanvranken & Joan Vanvranken by Emily T. Prescott & Stanley D. Prescott for \$352,500

23 PRESIDENTIAL DR. was sold to Tustavo Resendiz & Mary A. Resendiz by Carole A. Tyner & Mark A. Tyner for \$510,000

21 SENECA LN was sold to John A. Spada & Lisa D. Spada by Northeastern Dev. Corp. for \$469,900

283 SHAWSEEN AVE. was sold to Teofilo M. Pereira & Stephanie M. Shute by Michael J. Brunetto & Theresa Brunetto for \$280,000

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$549,950

18 ARDLEY RD. was sold to David J. Cerveny & Laurie A. Cerveny by Gregory M. Trompeter & Anne E. Norris for \$605,000

4 GODDU AVE. was sold to Michael Lioz by Robert H. Commins for \$550,000

97 HARVARD ST. was sold to Richard Russo by Josephine M. Marchesi for \$55,000

9 ROBERTS RD. was sold to Christopher O'Hara & Elisabeth R. O'Hara by Laura M. Foster for \$1,260,000

33 SARGENT RD. was sold to Manuel O. Raposo Jr. & Amy P. Raposo by Shyr-te Ju & Chiao-ying A. Ju for \$460,000

666 MAIN ST. U:6 was sold to Suzanne C. Deveaux by Robert J. Lucci for \$399,000

-WOBURN-

Median Price: \$268,500

1 ALPENA AVE. was sold to Patricia Owoluganda & Biaruharga Muzamilu by John J. Winston & Stephanie E. Winston for \$277,000

74 BEACH ST. U:6-5 was sold to Paula J. Catalano by Joanne M. Sousa for \$132,000

269 CAMBRIDGE RD. U:201 was sold to Ann M. Spillane by Nancy Cannon-Brooks for \$270,000

273 CAMBRIDGE RD. U:501 was sold to Perry Pollins & June D. Pollins by Wei-ning Chen for \$274,900

32 CARROLL RD. was sold to Justin L. Davidson & Marisa C. Davidson by Maureen Kelly for \$324,000

80 N. WARREN ST. U:30 was sold to Francis C. Sindoni & Ann M. Sindoni by Jenny A. Wong for \$135,000

35 PROSPECT ST U:106 was sold to Perry E. Jones & Beverly P. Jones by Ewart H. Grant & Lorna W. Grant for \$135,000

23-25 VERNON ST. was sold to Sean F. Goodwin by Marguerite M. Johnson, Tr for 23-25 Vernon St. NT for \$262,000

NO STREET GIVEN was sold to Peter C. Spinazola & Jaqueline M. Spinazola by George Alden Ryder & David Lewis Ryder for \$295,000

By State

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gage rates, along with mild winter weather and strong confidence in the housing sector, has brought a lot of new buyers into the market this spring, and that's helped the housing industry to remain recession-proof in many areas to this point."

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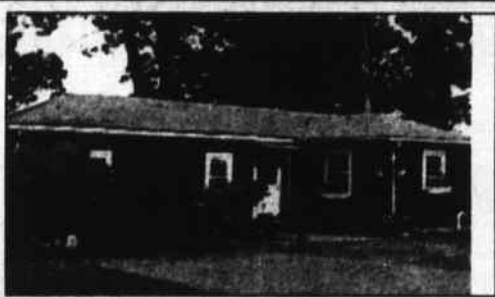


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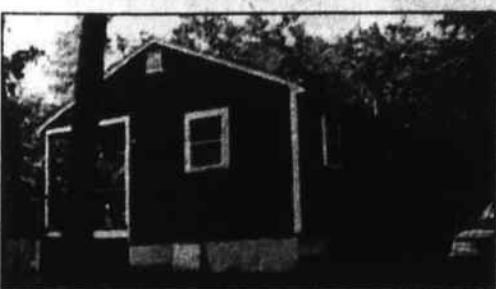


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